

The Weather
Warmer tonight. Sunday cloudy and warmer, with chance of showers late in afternoon or at night. High near 60.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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WORLD IS TO CELEBRATE RESURRECTION

Five Injured in Crash Here



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Five persons were hospitalized as a result of a collision of two cars at Market and Delaware streets Friday at 2:50 P. M. One of these, an 8-year-old girl was critically injured.

Police said their investigation showed the crash occurred when Rosemary Dilley, 21, of 903 East Temple Street, was driving east on Market Street when a car driven by Clement Malone, 41, of Columbus, headed south on Delaware Street, failed to stop for the stop street.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Know what a transistor is? Well, neither do I, but I was deeply impressed by an article written by a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

The article, which appeared in the February issue of the Ohio State Engineer, was written by Ralph Hoffman, who is now nearing the end of his first year at Ohio State University, where he is studying electrical engineering.

The subject of his highly technical article is: "Transistor vs Vacuum Tube." Frankly, I did not understand much of it; about all I gathered was that Ralph was presenting both sides of a controversy over the merits of the transistor and vacuum tube for use in radios.

I also was impressed by the simplicity of his article, which is evidence enough to convince me that he knows his subject complex though it is.

That Ralph should be able to write an article such as this, is not surprising; for, he got his foundation in Washington C. H. High School where he had one of the top scholastic records of his class.

What Ralph wrote in his article, "Transistor vs Vacuum Tube," is not so important to his friends here; what is important is that he wrote the article and that it was published in the highly technical Ohio State Engineer magazine.

As a sort of postscript: Ralph was one of two 1955 graduates who attained the commendable scholastic rating of 3.50-3.99 during their freshman year in the College of Engineering at OSU. The other is his classmate at WHS and OSU, Don R. Clay. Incidentally, the highest grade possible is 4.00.

With Malone was his wife, Zelda, 37, his son, Jess, 13, and daughter Paula, 8, all of whom were hospitalized.

Paula sustained a possible skull fracture, internal injuries and cuts

Cincy Seminary Hit By Blaze

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire destroyed part of the oldest building at St. Gregory Seminary here early today and officials were doubtful if classes could resume on schedule next Thursday.

Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, seminary rector, said, "we can't serve any meals now, our chapel is gone. I doubt if we'll be able to open."

The fire, starting near the boiler room of the seminary's main hall, destroyed the kitchens, dining rooms, chapel, recreation rooms and some living quarters.

Fire Chief Barney Houston estimated the loss at \$250,000.

The school's 298 students were on Easter vacations.

The rector said that lack of water at first helped the fire get headway.

"There was just a piddling little stream of water for about 45 minutes," he said. "There was plenty of fire equipment, but they couldn't get the water. I think they shut off part of the water down below here."

HOUSTON SAID one difficulty was the need to splice hose to get water to the building, which sits in on the roof.

Monsignor Sherry said that firefighters were able to save the college library which was in the center section of the building, but near where the fire started.

But one library was not spared. This was the 10,000-volume private library of Msgr. Charles Spencer, the seminary's classics expert. The rector said that loss was "irreplaceable."

With no food facilities, how would the faculty and other seminary staff members get meals?

"Well," said Monsignor Sherry thoughtfully, "today is Holy Saturday—a fast day. Perhaps we can get along on reduced rations. After tomorrow—well, we'll see."

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Jess sustained cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Malone suffered a possible spine fracture, leg and shoulder injuries.

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2-Month-Old Girl Loses 2 Teeth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—While most girls her age still face the prospect of cutting first teeth, 2-month-old Thelma Jean Kennedy had two extracted.

Thelma Jean was born Jan. 24 with two lower front incisors. She was born 2½ months premature. Attending physicians say they do not know of any other premature baby being born with teeth.

But the infant's teeth were loose and had to be extracted. Upon discharge nurses noted that Thelma Jean had jumped from 2 pounds, 10 ounces to a more sturdy 5½ pounds.

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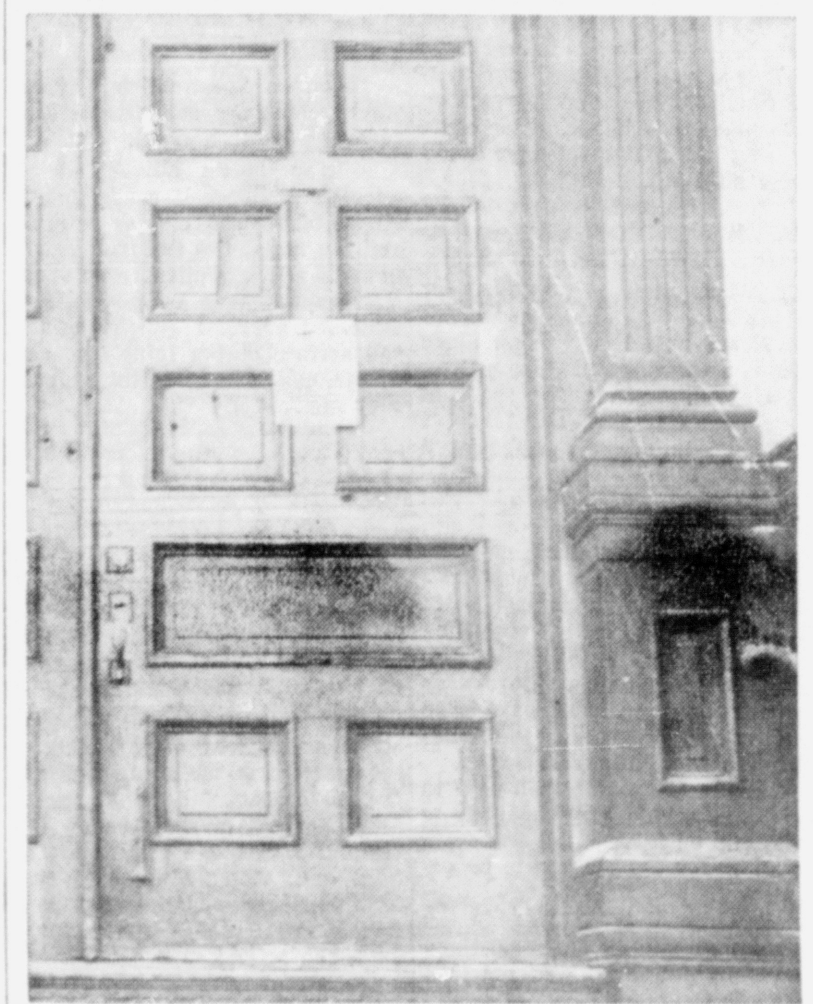
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Soil Bank Gets OK From Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's soil bank program has won the expected approval of Senate-House conferees as part of \$1.7 billion in election-year payments to farmers.

In addition to the \$1.2 billion soil bank plan of paying farmers to take land out of production, the conference committee voted yesterday to authorize \$500 million additional for buying pork and other perishable commodities not eligible for regular price supports.

Still undecided, as the conferees went into a session today was whether to make soil bank participation voluntary, as the administration asked, or compulsory as the Senate voted.

The soil bank plan was Eisenhower's major recommendation for new farm legislation this year, but first the Senate, and since then the Senate-House conferees, have tied it in with rigid price supports and other provisions opposed by the administration. This has raised the threat of a presidential veto of the entire measure.

THE SOIL BANK, which has not yet come before the House, was approved in virtually the form agreed on by the Senate.

One of two sections would provide \$750 million each year for four years as payments to farmers who cut back allotted production of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

The other would provide up to \$4½ million a year for farmers who contract to divert 25 to 30 million acres of other croplands to grass, trees or similar soil-building practices.

Both are designed to augment farmers' income while at the same time preventing continued overproduction of crops. Farm income has dropped sharply in recent years.

Some interesting news came yesterday from the Agriculture Department. It reported that farm prices advanced 2 percent on the average between mid-February and mid-March, on top of a 1 percent increase during the preceding month.

The 3 percent gain this year was partially offset by a 1½ percent increase in prices of goods and services farmers buy.

The mid-March farm prices still, however, were 5 percent below those of a year ago and nearly 27

percent below the record high reached in 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services they need for family living and farm production increased about two-thirds of 1 percent during the 30-day period.

This still left them about two-thirds of 1 percent under the level of a year ago, and about 2.7 percent below the record high mark they reached in May 1952.

Agent Claims Mine Aide Threatens Ike

DENVER (AP)—A 35-year-old mine caretaker was in jail today after failing to make a \$1,000 bond on a federal charge of threatening President Eisenhower's life.

The man was identified as Sam Stepp of Inez, Ky., by Earl E. Schoel, head of the Denver Secret Service office.

Stepp was quoted by newsmen as saying, "I only called the FBI to warn them that the President of the United States may be assassinated. I was worried."

Schoel, however, said Stepp declared in a hotel bar in Buena Vista, Colo., in discussing the President, that "If I ever get close enough to him I'll kill him. I have a 30-30 bullet for him."

Stepp was arrested in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wednesday after a statewide alarm was broadcast for him.

Stepp said he had been working as a caretaker of a mine about nine miles north of Buena Vista. He said he had arrived there last Saturday and before that had worked at odd jobs throughout the country.

Conviction on the charge would carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Judge Is Suicide

COLUMBUS (AP)—Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans has ruled the death of Columbus Municipal Court Judge Rodney W. Ross 60, as a suicide. Ross was found in a car yesterday, a tube extending from the exhaust pipe of the auto to the rear window.

40-Day Lent To End With Sunday's Dawn

Religious Observances Due To Mark Finale To Period Of Sorrow

(By The Associated Press)
The world is waiting for Sunday's dawn as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Easter, for Christians, is a season of joy after 40 days of Lenten fasting, a day of light and triumph after the darkness and sorrow of Calvary, a day to rid statues of their somber purple shrouds and proclaim Christ's majesty in glorious pageantry.

From Jerusalem to Rome, from New York's Fifth Avenue to the Grand Canyon and Hollywood Bowl, from Radio Free Europe transmitters to remote regions behind the Iron Curtain, Easter will be celebrated with sunrise services, solemn mass, triumphal music, colorful processions and inspiring ritual.

For the world of children, it is a day of jelly beans and chocolate eggs and Easter bunnies.

And for the world of fashion, it is the day of the famed Easter Parade, a parade that has no bands but is loud with the flamboyance of style.

ROMAN CATHOLIC and some Protestant denominations herald the Easter season today with special Holy Saturday services that feature the vigil before the tomb and the triumph of light over darkness, another symbol of the resurrection.

Roman Catholic services are held in the evening, for the first time since the Middle Ages, and begin in a darkened church with the celebrant lighting the new fire and blessing the huge Easter candle, which is lit from the fire.

The services were switched from morning to evening by a recent Vatican decree that ordered a return to the ancient ritual as a convenience to most worshippers.

The fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the ancient churches of the Holy Land, in the august basilicas of the Vatican and in thousands of other churches throughout the world.

The Washington Weather Bureau says Easter morning will bring a variety of weather across the nation—some Easter paraders may get rain, snow or blowing dust, others, sunshine.

Along the East Coast, fair weather is expected. In the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, scattered showers and rising temperatures are forecast.

In the Northern Plains and northern and eastern Great Lakes region, some rain and snow are foreseen. Over the Rockies cold air may sweep southward bringing a prospect of clearing weather.

ALONG THE WEST coast, the outlook is for fair weather except in Washington and Oregon where increasing cloudiness may be followed by rain.

Pilgrims will travel by plane and train, car and foot—even by ski lift—to mountain tops for Easter sunrise services.

Sunrise ceremonies will be held at a drive-in theater in Tallahassee, Fla., on the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, atop Pike's Peak near Denver, in a wooden glen near Natural Bridge, Va., and in the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, in Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, in Monument Circle in Indianapolis and in hundreds of other stadiums and auditoriums throughout the country.

Easter services of various denominations will be carried by many television stations and beamed behind the Iron Curtain by Radio Free Europe.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington and preside at egg-house lawn the following day.

State Patrol Plans New Equipment

COLUMBUS (AP)—The superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol says a lie detector will be added to the patrol's laboratory equipment soon.

Col. George Mingle, also disclosed patrol plans to add a spectrograph to its equipment at a later date. Both pieces of equipment will be put into operation at the patrol's headquarters here.

The spectrograph is used by law enforcement agencies in comparing samples of paint, glass and other substances obtained as evidence in investigations.

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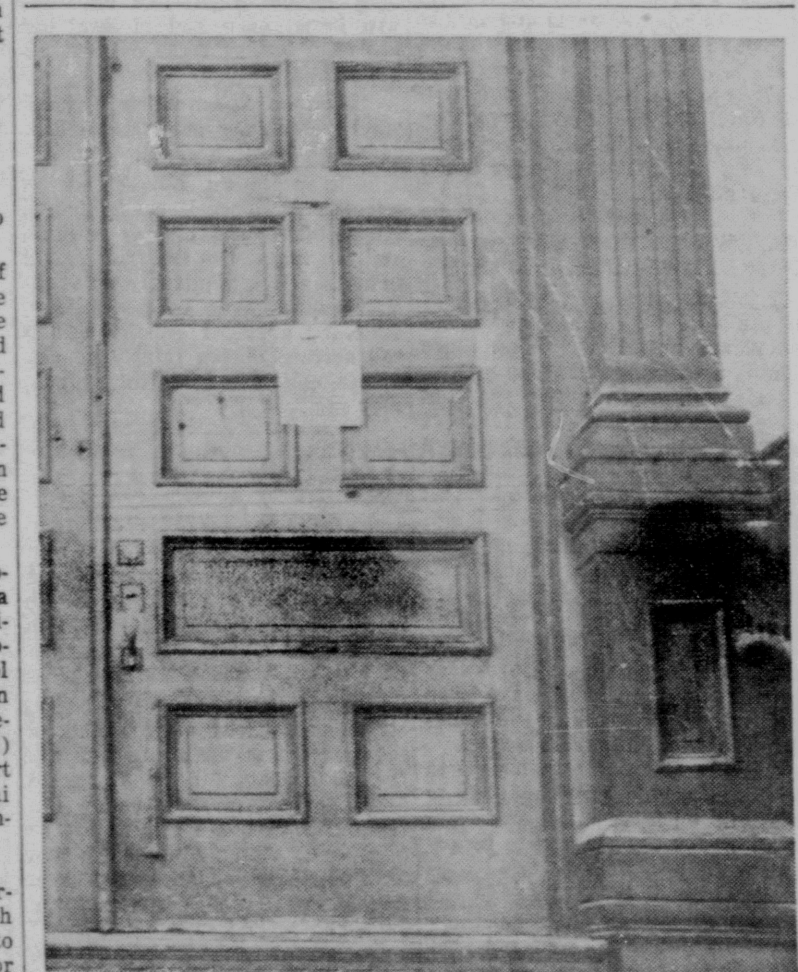
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Some interesting news came yesterday from the Agriculture Department. It reported that farm prices advanced 2 percent on the average between mid-February and mid-March, on top of a 1 percent increase during the preceding month.

The 3 percent gain this year was partially offset by a 1½ percent increase in prices of goods and services farmers buy.

The mid-March farm prices still, however, were 5 percent below those of a year ago and nearly 27

percent below the record high reached in 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services they need for family living and farm production increased about two-thirds of 1 percent during the 30-day period.

This still left them about two-thirds of 1 percent under the level of a year ago, and about 2.7 percent below the record high mark they reached in May 1952.

Agent Claims Mine Aide Threatens Ike

DENVER (AP)—A 35-year-old mine caretaker was in jail today after failing to make a \$1,000 bond on a federal charge of threatening President Eisenhower's life.

The man was identified as Sam Stepp of Inez, Ky., by Earl E. Schoel, head of the Denver Secret Service office.

Stepp was quoted by newsmen as saying, "I only called the FBI to warn them—that the President of the United States may be assassinated. I was worried."

Schoel, however, said Stepp declared in a hotel bar in Buena Vista, Colo., in discussing the President, that "If I ever get close enough to him I'll kill him. I have a 30-30 bullet for him."

Stepp was arrested in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wednesday after a statewide alarm was broadcast for him.

Stepp said he had been working as a caretaker of a mine about nine miles north of Buena Vista. He said he had arrived there last Saturday and before that had worked at odd jobs throughout the country.

Conviction on the charge would carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Judge Is Suicide

COLUMBUS (AP)—Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans has ruled the death of Columbus Municipal Court Judge Rodney W. Ross 60, as a suicide. Ross was found in a car yesterday, a tube extending from the exhaust pipe of the auto to the rear window.

40-Day Lent To End With Sunday's Dawn

Religious Observances Due To Mark Finale To Period Of Sorrow

(By The Associated Press)
The world is waiting for Sunday's dawn as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Easter, for Christians, is a season of joy after 40 days of Lenten fasting, a day of light and triumph after the darkness and sorrow of Calvary, a day to rid statues of their somber purple shrouds and proclaim Christ's majesty in glorious pageantry.

From Jerusalem to Rome, from New York's Fifth Avenue to the Grand Canyon and Hollywood Bowl, from Radio Free Europe transmitters to remote regions behind the Iron Curtain, Easter will be celebrated with sunrise services, solemn high masses, triumphant music, colorful processions and inspiring ritual.

For the world of children, it is a day of jelly beans and chocolate eggs and Easter bunnies.

And for the world of fashion, it is the day of the famed Easter Parade, a parade that has no bands but is loud with the flamboyance of style.

ROMAN CATHOLIC and some Protestant denominations herald the Easter season today with special Holy Saturday services that feature the vigil before the tomb and the triumph of light over darkness, another symbol of the resurrection.

Roman Catholic services are held in the evening for the first time since the Middle Ages, and begin in a darkened church with the celebrant lighting the new fire and blessing the huge Easter candle, which is lit from the fire.

The services were switched from morning to evening by a recent Vatican decree that ordered a return to the ancient ritual as a convenience to most worshippers.

The fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the ancient churches of the Holy Land, in the august basilicas of the Vatican and in thousands of other churches throughout the world.

The Washington Weather Bureau says Easter morning will bring a variety of weather across the nation—some Easter paraders may get rain, snow or blowing dust, others, sunshine.

Along the East Coast, fair weather is expected. In the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, scattered showers and rising temperatures are forecast.

In the Northern Plains and northern and eastern Great Lakes region, some rain and snow are forecast. Over the Rockies cold air may sweep southward bringing a prospect of clearing weather.

ALONG THE WEST coast, the outlook is for fair weather except in Washington and Oregon where increasing cloudiness may be followed by rain.

Pilgrims will travel by plane and train, car and foot—even by ski lift—to mountain tops for Easter sunrise services.

Sunrise ceremonies will be held at a drive-in theater in Tallahassee, Fla., on the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, atop Pike's Peak near Denver, in a wooden glen near Natural Bridge, Va., and in the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, in Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, in Monument Circle in Indianapolis and in hundreds of other stadiums and auditoriums throughout the country.

Easter services of various denominations will be carried by many television stations and beamed behind the Iron Curtain by Radio Free Europe.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services in the National Presbyterian Church in Washington and preside at egg-house lawn the following day.

State Patrol Plans New Equipment

COLUMBUS (AP)—The superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol says a lie detector will be added to the patrol's laboratory equipment soon.

Col. George Mingle, also disclosed patrol plans to add a spectrograph to its equipment at a later date. Both pieces of equipment will be put into operation at the patrol's headquarters here.

The spectrograph is used by law enforcement agencies in comparing samples of paint, glass and other substances obtained as evidence in investigations.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Know what a transistor is? Well, neither do I, but I was deeply impressed by an article written by a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School.

The article, which appeared in the February issue of the Ohio State Engineer, was written by Ralph Hoffman, who is now nearing the end of his first year at Ohio State University, where he is studying electrical engineering.

The subject of his highly technical article is: "Transistor vs Vacuum Tube." Frankly, I did not understand much of it, about all I gathered was that Ralph was presenting both sides of a controversy over the merits of the transistor and vacuum tube for use in radios.

I also was impressed by the simplicity of his article, which is evidence enough to convince me that he knows his subject complex enough it is.

That Ralph should be able to write an article such as this, is not surprising; for, he got his foundation in Washington C. H. High School where he had one of the top scholastic records of his class. What Ralph wrote in his article, "Transistor vs Vacuum Tube," is not so important to his friends here; what is important is that he wrote the article and that it was published in the highly technical Ohio State Engineer magazine.

As a sort of postscript: Ralph was one of two 1955 graduates who attained the commendable scholastic rating of 3.50-3.99 during their freshman year in the College of Engineering at OSU. The other is, his classmate at WHS and OSU, Don R. Clay. Incidentally, the highest grade possible is 4.00.

Down on the Farm

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Only two of the many farmers contacted said that any of their cattle had bloated after changing to green chop.

The green-chop method also helps take the summer slump out of both milk and beef production. A Wisconsin dairyman reported that his 30 Holsteins went up 30 pounds in butterfat the first year, and he credits most of the increase to the green-chop system. He found also that the herd's daily milk production dropped off from 100 to 200 pounds when he temporarily switched to pasture grazing.

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Now is the time for shepherds to think of the welfare of their flock. In order for your flock to do the best it can for you, it must be free and kept free of internal parasites. This includes the entire flock of ewes, ram and lambs.

Let's look at a good recommended parasite control program.

(1) Provide sheep and lambs with plenty to eat and water to drink.
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If further tests bear out these results, farmers would be able to feed a greater amount of legumes, thereby producing more meat and milk at less cost than if the highly nutritious legumes had to be diluted with other grasses.

Tests are underway to determine if the penicillin can be added to a salt or other pasture supplement.

lambs; weaning time—lambs; breeding time—entire flock; pre-winter feeding—entire flock.

(4) Keep phenothiazine salt mixture before sheep during the pasture season (mixed 1-12).

(5) Feed brood ewes liberally during winter and after lambing.

(6) Creep feed early lambs so they will go on pasture in a thrifty condition.

Failure to control internal parasites will cost you dollars.

Twenty percent or more reduction in pounds of market lambs to sell is due to stomach worms alone.

A dollar or more less market value per cwt. on live lambs is due to nodular worm damage to livers and lamb casings.

Short, weak-fibered wool is also due to parasites.

Unthrifty, unprofitable feeder lambs are a result of parasites. It takes longer and more pounds of feed to make a 90 pound lamb.

The nodular worm problem must be whipped to retain our eastern Koshier trade and the failure of our lambs to meet the Koshier standard will affect the market price of lambs.

A plan of action is to purchase your phenothiazine drench and right now before turning out to pasture, give the pre-pasture spring drench. Drench all of the ewes (unless heavy with lambs) within the week before turning to pasture. Drench all lambs over 30 days of age.

Spring drenching kills living nodular and stomach female worms that would be laying eggs on Spring grasses and legumes. Do not starve sheep before drenching, when using phenothiazine.

Don't forget to engage your sheep shearer and for more profit from wool, keep it clean.

Continuous Corn Being Stressed

Acreage allotments and low prices shove farmers toward cheaper per-bushel costs in the case of corn in order to hold their own. Thus, many farmers are changing to continuous corn.

They are doing this for three excellent reasons, says an article in Successful Farming magazine. Continuous corn means that corn can be put on the very best land. It lets farmers put corn on the levellest ground more often and keep the hills in grass. And, very

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Pneumonia One Of The Most Deadly

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"Veterinary consensus is that stress factors such as errors of nutrition, parasites concurrent virus diseases, and many other factors lower the body resistance level of swine. Under such conditions, several specific types of bacteria may flare violently causing organic damage, sickness and death. A common example is the death of swine from germborne pneumonia during outbreaks of swine flu caused by a virus."

In some instances, after one or more of these "Fellow Traveler" germs strikes down a weaker member of a herd, then germs rapidly gather virulence or killing strength so that even the healthiest-looking shoats in the herd may be killed.

Veterinarians continually emphasize the importance of not only identifying the "fellow traveler" germs involved in swine losses, but also to ferret out the stress factor or factors which are basically responsible for the lowered resistance of the herd.

likely, continuous corn is the most profitable use of land which has been heavily fertilized for 100 to 150 bushel yields.

The remainder of the farm can be treated accordingly, says the article. A smaller amount of fertilizer would assure top yields of small grains and soybeans.

This has extra appeal in a time when farmers want to grow the most corn possible on their allotted acres, but can't afford the fertilizer over a rotation to build up every field on the farm to a 70 to 125 bushel yield.

Most locomotives are overhauled every 60,000 miles; trucks 20,000 and planes 30,000.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Phil Sifton SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

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Plow Field And Plant The Corn Without Delay

Plow the field and immediately plant the corn, Lloyd Harrold of the United States Hydrologic Station, Coshocton, advised Farm and Home Week visitors.

Flowing does not breakdown soil structure, Harrold stated, but disk, and packing a fine seedbed. As rain falls on the fine seedbed, the soil particles run together, a crust is formed when the soil dries, water runoff erodes the land, and moisture does not penetrate the crust.

Results of one year's experiment at the hydrologic station on plow-plant corn raising showed no weed problem, higher yields, and soil structure was maintained. A control plot that was plowed, disked twice, and cultivated three times for weed control yielded 88 bushels per acre. The plow - plant plot yielded 94 bushels. By harvest time, the plow-plant plot had required no weed control practices and was as free of weeds as the control plot. The only place weeds grew in the plow - plant plot was where the tractor tires had packed the soil, Harrold said.

The Ohio scientists plowed and then planted a few days later. However, elsewhere in the United States, scientists pull the planter behind the plow.

"If I were you," Harrold told the visitors, "I would plant immediately after plowing."

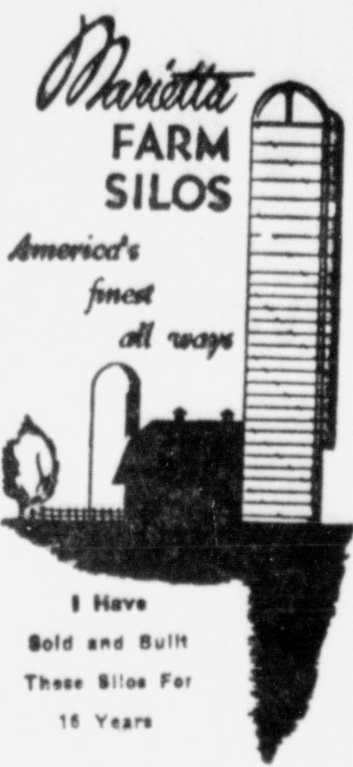
Remember, we have the results of only one year's experiments, Harrold concluded. However, the results are far from disappointing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Attorney Named

COLUMBUS (UP) — A 39-year-old Columbus attorney, Ralph V. Thomen, yesterday received appointment as state insurance warden, effective April 2.

The Turks used more than 60 million pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1955.



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Bloomington, Ohio Wayne St. Phone 77386

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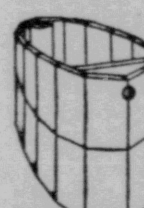
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Results of one year's experiment at the hydrologic station on plow-plant corn raising showed no weed problem, higher yields, and soil structure was maintained. A control plot that was plowed, disked twice, and cultivated three times for weed control yielded 88 bushels per acre. The plow - plant plot yielded 94 bushels. By harvest time, the plow-plant plot had required no weed control practices and was as free of weeds as the control plot. The only place weeds grew in the plow - plant plot was where the tractor tires had packed the soil, Harrold said.

The Ohio scientists plowed and then planted a few days later. However, elsewhere in the United States, scientists pull the planter behind the plow.

"If I were you," Harrold told the visitors, "I would plant immediately after plowing."

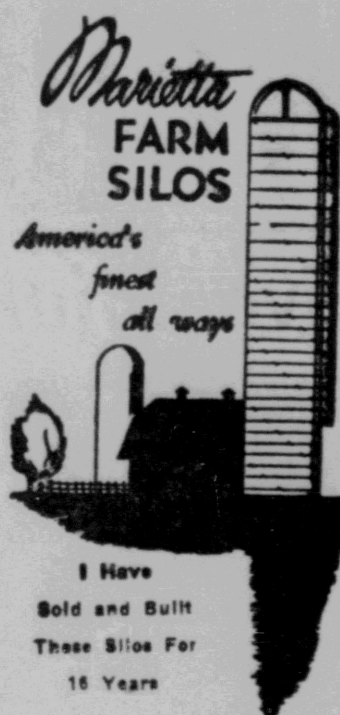
Remember, we have the results of only one year's experiments, Harrold concluded. However, the results are far from disappointing.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Attorney Named

COLUMBUS (AP) — A 39-year-old Columbus attorney, Ralph V. Thomen, yesterday received appointment as state insurance warden, effective April 2.

The Turks used more than 60 million pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1955.



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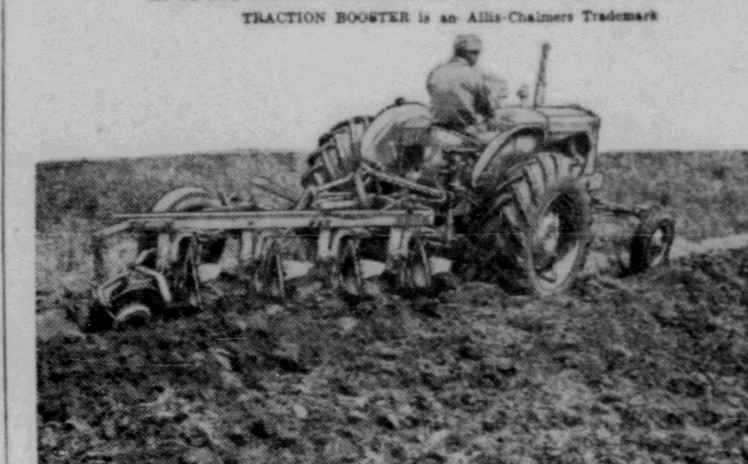
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novations," Lamp advised.

Most tractors now have at least four forward speeds and this is a much needed innovation, Lamp pointed out. Today's farming practices such as corn picking, require slower speeds. A number of forward speeds permit the operator to work at the best speed for each operation.

Manufacturers are making great strides in easier and faster implement attachments, Lamp stated. However, there is still a long way to go in this field.

Live power-take-off and hydraulic attachments are good where needed. Before a farmer pays the extra cost for these, he should make sure he needs them, the specialist warned.

There is a trend towards "fancier" tractors, Lamp pointed out. He questioned the advantages of 4-tone paint jobs, new design, and cigarette lighters. "Tractors do not need to compete with the automobile for looks," he stated. "The plow doesn't care what the tractor looks like."

Farmers need to remember, he concluded, that it is not the gadgets but how you take care of the tractor that really counts. Yearly tune-ups will increase power and fuel economy of most tractors by 20 percent, he said.

Cover Crops Halts Erosion In Corn Fields

Ohio winter cover crops in corn will help control erosion and maximize yields, J. L. Haynes, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist, told Farm and Home Week visitors Wednesday.

Cover crops improve soil structure, Haynes said, but this does not appear in increased yields on a short-run basis. With improved soil structure, farmers can increase total production. Corn and other grain crops can be planted without a long rotation. This means more flexibility in choosing the cropping system, Haynes said.

Cover crops effectively control erosion after they are established, he pointed out. In this connection, completely covering the ground is more important than the type of cover crop. A completely covered field is protected from the impact of raindrops.

Legume cover crops will build up nitrogen in the soil, Haynes added. However, even under the best conditions, the build-up is not a substantial amount. Experiments show a build-up of about 20 pounds per acre under the best conditions. This adds up to a 3-dollar per acre saving to the farmer.

Winter cover crops in corn are not devices for measurably improving the yield per acre, Haynes concluded. Farmers can depend on them for the same things they now expect from a hay crop in the rotation.

11 Million Tax Stamps Face Fire

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Tax Commission, after waiting 15 years, finally has given up hope of ever using 11 million cigarette tax stamps.

The stamps, purchased in 1941 for a cigarette tax that was voted down the next year, will be burned at a special ceremony at the state incinerator next Tuesday.

A basking shark may be more than 30 feet long.

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Soil Conservation Profitable

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Two other springs have been developed on the farm and several other practices have been completed on Weber's land, including strip cropping, pasture planting and improvement of pastures, woodland protection and tree planting, all of which are a part of Weber's conservation farm plan.

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The pond was designed and laid out by Eshler and SCS technicians several years ago. It was needed for several reasons. Two homes, a barn and other buildings, all in a line running east and west, were without water for fire protection. Equally important was the need for a place to fish and skate by sons Robert and David.

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Feed Grinding Not Always A Necessity

Feed grinding for livestock is sometimes an unnecessary expense. In some cases, animals will make better use of whole grain than ground feeds. It depends on what type of feed is available and what type and age of livestock are eating it.

Lambs do an excellent job of chewing, so they don't need ground grain. It pays to fatten steers on whole corn if they're followed by hogs in the feedlot. Steers won't completely chew and digest whole corn, but pigs will eat it after it passes through the steers, says Successful Farming magazine.

Pigs can eat whole corn, on the cob or shelled, during the winter without any difficulty. But, by the following summer, the corn is usually so hard and dry that it's best to grind it.

Calves that are just a few weeks old like to eat whole oats, or most any other whole grain. They'll chew it slowly, and swallow very little of it whole.

In any case, it doesn't pay to grind the feed too fine. Dairy cows and pigs both do better on "medium fine" grinding than on "fine" grinding.

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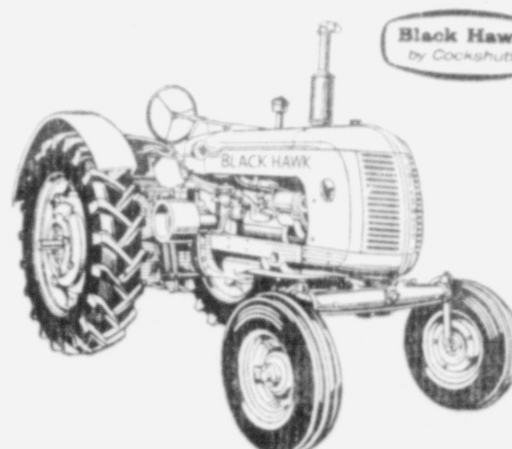
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SEE THEM AT

FAYETTE COUNTY



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Culling of Hens Needs Time

28 Days In Cage Now Recommended

Poultrymen are beginning to wonder if their old severe culling methods have been too quick to give the ax to some hens and whether less severe culling might not be more profitable.

Hens in cages can't fool the poultryman about production, because individual daily records are kept. Many cage operators have been culling birds that drop below 50 percent production for a period of 14 days.

Under this system, if a hen lays less than 7 eggs in any two-week period, she is culled and a replacement pullet goes into her cage.

Research information now indicates that a good hen may have a bad month yet still come back to high production at less cost than it would take to fill her cage with a replacement.

A culling experiment was conducted in the cage layer unit at the Ralston Purina Research Farm near Gray Summit, Mo., involving 2,000 birds.

THE CAGES were all filled at the same time with pullets grown in the same flocks. The birds were of a heavy producing strain. After they had been in production two months, 1,000 were culled under the 14-day system, while no culling was done in the other 1,000.

The group culled under the old 14-day system showed no production advantage over the nonculled group for the first several months of production. In other words, it appeared that good layers might drop below 50 percent production for 14 days, but come back to good production inside of 28 days.

This culling work, which is still continuing, emphasizes that good culling is still vital to egg profits. It has also resulted in Purina's recommendation to cull birds that drop below 50 percent production for at least 28 days, rather than 14. Even that a previous record of high production may justify a few extra days grace for the hen.

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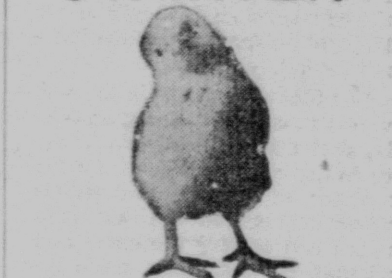
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Hybrid Layers Are Among Best

Poultry Scientist Gives Information

Hybrid chickens are among the better egg layers, but not necessarily the best, R. George Jaap, Ohio State University professor of poultry science, said today.

Competitors of the hybrids, Dr. Jaap said, are Leghorns and Leghorn strain crosses which have demonstrated their egg laying ability in random sample tests. Cross-breeds, often called "hybrids," are among the better broiler chicks according to Dr. Jaap. They compete for top honors with white Plymouth rocks.

Testing is necessary to identify superior kinds of chickens for either eggs or meat production, the speaker explained. Any strain or cross which is above average for several years, or in several tests, is an excellent choice, in the opinion of Dr. Jaap.

Producers who want both meat and eggs have two alternatives, Dr. Jaap noted. They may buy sexed Leghorn-type pullets for the layers and non-sexed broiler chicks for meat, or they may select a superior egg layer from the heavy-bodied broiler-type strains or crosses.

When hen or stewing chicken prices are low, the first alternative is most expedient, Dr. Jaap said. The large broiler-strain White Plymouth Rocks or crosses weigh at least 2 or 3 pounds more than the Leghorn-type layer. This means they consume 16 to 24 pounds more

Keep Flowers Fresh For Several Days

Keeping cut flowers in the home fresh looking for several days is easy, if one follows these steps, according to D. C. Kiplinger of the horticulture department of the Ohio State University.

Demonstrating with roses, one of the most difficult flowers to keep fresh, Dr. Kiplinger first makes a slanting cut on the stem with a sharp knife. "Do not cut flower stems with shears," he directed. "If you use shears you crush plant cells in the stems and reduce the amount of water the flower can draw up through the stem."

Place the freshly cut stems in water at a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees. Then keep the flowers in the cooler parts of the room. At night place the flowers in the basement, utility room or other part of the house where the temperature is lowest.

The second day, again cut the stems with a sharp knife. Fill the container with fresh water at 100 to 110 degrees. The water cools to room temperature during the day.

Finally, just the blooms may be floated in water in shallow bowls for a center piece on the dining table.

Prince, 15, Killed

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Prince Alfonso of Bourbon, younger son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, was killed last night when a pistol he was cleaning discharged.

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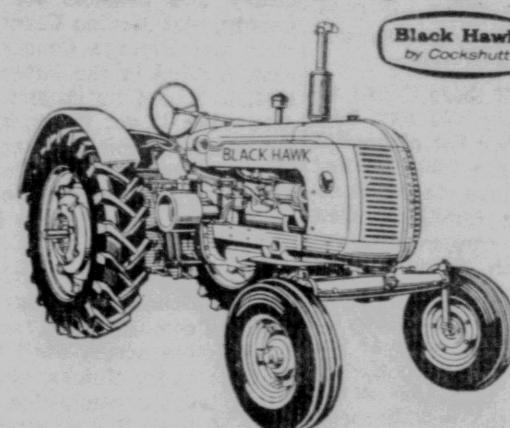
Clyde Morton, only ten-time winner of the National Field Trial Championship in history, is a long-time user of Purina Dog Chow. It's the basic ration for all the dogs at his famous Sedgefield Kennels.

We'd like to have you try Purina Dog Chow, too. Whether you have a prize pointer like Palamonium or a pampered poodle, you'll find Dog Chow a food your dog will like—a food you can trust for top quality.

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BLACK HAWK TRACTORS

Famous "Yellow and Red"

FOR 1956

Beautifully streamlined, power packed, performance perfection—these are words folks are using in talking about the years-ahead Black Hawk fleet for 1956.

Just look at the sleek, solid Black Hawk Golden Eagle by Cockshutt. Here's a completely new tractor from hood to hitch . . . a 4-plow diesel that sets a new standard in economy and efficiency for all other so-called all-purpose tractors. It's a powerhouse of strength and a miser on fuel.

This spring take to the field in the tractor that leads . . . a great new Black Hawk. See them now—the brawny "50's", the brand new Golden Eagle, the rugged "40's", the husky "35", and the trim "20".

FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

The Easter Season And Its Lesson

There was a late snow. It came in mid-March on a wind from the northeast. They watched it out the windows, and shrugged, and reflected on nature's indifference to the plans and desires of men.

In two days the snow had already vanished from the grass along the west wall of the house. Someone, looking out the window, observed that there, where the snow had been, was a purple crocus—and another, white delicately veined with purple. Tight little spears of color, not open yet to the sun, but ready for it.

So there it was, as simply as that: The miraculous coming of life again after the long death of winter. No fanfare, no pulsing of drums or sound of silver trumpets. The still small voice; no more.

It is something to think about, in the season of Easter. It is something to ponder, when Christians in their millions over all the earth are gathering to remem-

ber the golden promise of eternal life. The miracle of the crocus, coming quietly each spring, strengthens faith and quickens hope.

There is a new feeling in the air, almost a new atmosphere created in the Easter season that brings a new alertness, renewed ambition and a desire to work out troublesome problems with a new energy.

The long, often dreary months of winter, the coldness and storms and gloom, create a cheerlessness so much of the time, that when bright spring and the spirit of Easter is upon us, we feel like making a new start.

All of this makes doubly impressive the story of the risen Savior which seems to emphasize the thought of a new beginning by casting aside our doubts and worries and getting a fresh start in whatever we think we should undertake.

Easter Spirit Of Resurrection

By George Sokolsky

The cycle of holidays and holy days moves with unerring regularity and each gives pause to those who are sensitive to the meaning of the long history of mankind. For others, they are occasions for loads of fun, for heavy dining and nowadays for long trips away from home.

Having only recently experienced one of those flashing moments in life when one's loved ones stand around a bed wondering what the verdict of the all too human physicians will be, I am, perhaps this year, exceptionally keen on thoughts of rebirth, of resurrection, of the Eternal Spring.

For that essentially is the universal meaning of Easter, namely, that nothing really dies. Even in this period of fear from the ravages of scientific adventure when bombs can be exploded which can destroy the earth and all that exists thereon, when we are being frightened by such a word as fallout, which means that we and all about us may be contaminated by the ashes of an experiment, we also know that spring does come each year, that the ground warms to fecundity, that flowers bloom and the trees fill out into a bountiful canopy. Again we live gaily, even those who in the coldness of winter saw only death.

Life is eternal. Even such areas which were "destroyed" in war are no longer destroyed and as one passes over them in airplanes, it is difficult to mark where once was only ugly rub-

ble because the earth covers its own scars just as a scar upon the heart heals itself and the strength that was lost is regained. And the memory of evil fades away and is lost.

We are passing through a vale of doubt. For several generations men moved from the acceptance of religion on faith and hope to what they called a scientific and rational approach. They argued long on what must be truth and the scientists were as dogmatic as the theologians. True, we learned much from science, but we also became disturbed and disheartened because while time and space were shortened, peace of mind and order of living seemed to have disappeared. True, we have automobiles and airplanes and submarines; but we also have atomic bombs and guided missiles and we stand on the verge of war.

And not only do nations distrust and fear each other, but men distrust and fear each other and the sanctity of the home has become disturbed by social novelties and immoralities. The old order has been abandoned but no new order has been established and ugliness prevails, emphasized by the apparatus of communications.

And so, at such a moment, throughout the world we witness a resurrection of faith. It was not the war that turned the hearts of men and women back to God. It was the real, the essential insecurity of life in a scientific age when it is possible to

know everything except how to live. But there is a way to live that is not confused and not uncertain. It is in the moral law of God, revealed to man on countless occasions if only he is willing to see and hear the revelation. And in that way of life is peace and justice and truth and therefore happiness.

And so we speak in these days of the revival of religion and those who are prosaic wonder if some novelty like a spectacular on television and others gather statistics to show that one year more people go to churches than another. But the revival of faith is as eternal as the coming of spring. For faith is a normal, a wholesome quality in human beings and when, for one reason or another, they lose faith, they become sick, mentally and even physically sick, and their homes become shambles because their lives are without direction. Faith is no novelty. It is found among the lowliest and among the greatest. It has existed in every period of human development.

All the efforts of the atheistic Communists to destroy even the memory of God have been fruitless and faith is reviving in those countries because the memory of God is a normal, wholesome characteristic of human beings. It cannot be destroyed. God cannot be forgotten, for each year spring comes as a reminder of the rebirth of all things. And spring never fails to come.

(Copyright 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Boom In Northeastern Ohio Even Affects Piano Teacher

CLEVELAND (AP)—The nice old lady giving piano lessons to some of the small fry of the village might not be much impressed at first.

Her village is in an area where new auto plants are coming in, and she has read about expansion of steel plants in Northeast Ohio, and how the St. Lawrence Seaway will mean more commerce.

But how will all these things affect her? Will they add any little boys or girls to her list of pupils? They might. More factories and more business mean more families, and more families mean more of the many community services that go with an increasing population.

But life being what it is, the future might bring fewer music pupils to this old lady. There always is the possibility that one of the new families in the neighborhood will contain a housewife who wants to make a little side money by teaching piano. In that case, the old lady might have some competition. She could add three and lose six.

There are villages aplenty in the fringe area between Cleveland and Akron, but few of them are called villages any more. They're suburbs. You can take your pick, whether they're suburbs of which city. Sometimes a northbound Cleveland commuter lives closer to Akron than a southbound Akron commuter.

It is about 35 miles from public square in Cleveland to South Main in Akron. Half way between, the populated areas come together, and pass each other.

The old tangle of map lines grows worse each year. Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) makes periodic vows that it will do something about the fact it contains more than 100 cities, towns, villages, townships, school districts and whatnot. The latest movement is called "Metro," an abbreviation for Metropolitan Services Commission. Its purpose is to study "and

report" what can be done about all the headaches of metropolitan government.

Another kind of organization is the Area Development Committee, with headquarters in Akron. It is a highly organized promotional venture designed to get new industry and business for Summit County, plus Medina County on the west and Portage County on the east. Started in the latter part of 1954, it landed its largest prize to date when it got the new \$5 million dollar stamping plant to be built for Chrysler near Twinsburg. A similar development organization is getting under way for Canton and Stark County.

By now, the whole north end of Summit County has organized a planning committee. In fact "planning" is the magic word throughout this area. Things change so fast it takes a committee to keep track of them. For example another housing development and shopping plaza has been announced for Ohio 14 towards Bedford, just above Twinsburg.

Similar things happen every time an industry stakes out a big new factory.

The affected community always

feels a sharp and prodding realization that it will need more traffic lights, doctors, juke boxes, sewers, telephones, diapers, railroad sidings, ice cream cones, policemen, auto mechanics and shade trees — not to mention psychiatrists.

Some of the unwelcome things it probably will get, in spite of itself, are zoning fights, noisy beer joints, chuck holes and juveniles with duck tail hair-dos.

One nice thing the community will get eventually is money. A lot of it will come in the form of taxes. One big factory or several medium sized ones can put a town in the black for good. But not immediately, and that is where the rub comes, especially in the schools.

Take Lordstown, in Trumbull County, where Chevrolet's largest assembly plant will be built. Louis Majick, school superintendent in Lordstown Twp., has 470 pupils in his jurisdiction. Taxes to support the district come now from property valued at about four million dollars. That means there isn't too much operating money, let alone expansion money.



BRIG. GEN. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Army Chief of Staff (patch over eye), receives bread on the show line along with other volunteers who answered the government's appeal to help build up defenses along the Gaza Strip. People from all walks of life aided in the preparations along the border villages. (International)



Diet and Health New Drugs Are Help In Headache Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Help for relieving incapacitating headaches and for treating alcoholism is offered by two new drugs, among the many recent advances of medicine.

Our monthly review of these advances also reveals a new near-ideal anesthesia for eye operations.

The drug Thorazine, while not exactly new, recently has been found effective in relieving severe headaches, including migraine.

Marked Improvement

One study shows the drug produced marked or moderate improvement in nearly 75 percent of cases of severe refractory headaches. Another reports that migraine sufferers treated with Thorazine and salicylates "obtained more relief and have had fewer attacks than with any other medication tested."

Half of the patients in a third study reported marked or moderate improvement in recurrent steady dull pain associated with stiffness of the neck.

Out in Oklahoma they've developed a new steroid compound,

Cetadil for use in combating alcoholism.

Reports are that it was used to treat 43 patients hospitalized with advanced alcoholism and that it put them back on the road to full recovery in an amazingly short period of time.

Dr. Coyne Campbell, an Oklahoma City psychiatrist, states that several cases of delirium tremens were free of delirium symptoms after only four hours. Average for most patients, he says, was from two to six hours.

The eye anesthesia is a combination of procaine, demerol and the French drug chlorpromazine.

The chlorpromazine avoids one of the principal hazards of eye surgery, involuntary "squeezing" of the eye by the patient during or immediately after the operation.

The drug also brings about a desirable lowering of fluid pressure within the eye.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. R. M.: Is epilepsy hereditary in most cases?

Answer: In most instances, it is not. However, a predisposition to have convulsions or epilepsy can be inherited.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Clean-up week is set for city; young businessmen make the plans.

Hog cholera breaks out in near-by Athens, Clarke and Highland counties.

Navy man here tells of need for blood in Korea.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Brent A. Welch, Fayette County's new health commissioner, assured support of county-wide lay committee in carrying out health program.

Fred Pierson recommended as director of summer recreation program.

Establishment of new state university at Washington C. H. proposed by Reed M. Winegardner.

Fifteen Years Ago

Republican women here to meet at tea Tuesday in Washington Country Club.

Easter play given by Presbyterians.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In the nursery rhyme that begins, "Hark, Hark, the dogs do bark," what is about to happen?
2. For whom is Panjandrum used as a mock title?
3. What was the name of Peary's Negro companion who crossed the last mile to the North Pole with him?
4. What is the mean diameter of the earth?
5. Where is Robinson Crusoe's island?

Your Future

At least average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Look for an energetic and kind-hearted character in today's child.

For Sunday, April 1—Easter Sunday — your affairs should prosper, so seize and fully exploit the opportunities. Today's child may be lucky, due to intuitive powers.

Watch Your Language

SURCEASE — (SUR-sees) — verb transitive; Archaic—to put an end to. Origin: French—Sur-sis, past participle of Surseoir, to suspend, defer, in old French, delay, forbear, from Latin—Sursedere.

How'd You Make Out

1. "The beggars are coming to town."
2. An imaginary person of much power, or a person of great pretensions.
3. Matthew Henson.
4. 7,920 miles.
5. In the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Chile.

Seaway Slated To Increase Ore, Coal Shipping On Lake

CLEVELAND (AP)—Of all the Great Lakes, the one closest to coal is Lake Erie.

That simple fact always has been important to Northeast Ohio. It is going to be just as important in 1959, when the St. Lawrence Seaway opens. Within a few years of that time, traffic on the Great Lakes could rise about one-fourth. The estimate is very rough, but it will do until the prospects get a little clearer.

In very round figures, the long, heavy boats of the lakes presently carry about 200 million tons a year. The more enthusiastic seaway men say that around 1960 the St. Lawrence route could handle traffic of about 50 million tons a year.

One thing to keep in mind is that no matter where the traffic originates, most of it is—and will continue to be—the kind that goes by the boatload. This is bigger business than the transportation of a dozen cartons of pickled pigs feet.

The biggest traffic on the lakes at present, more than half of it, is the carrying of iron ore from Minnesota's Lake Superior District, southeastward toward "lower lake ports," the most important of which are on Lake Erie from Lorain to Conneaut. There is some coal moving up the lakes. Wheat moves eastward. A few tankers carry oil. All this is "bulk."

When the St. Lawrence Seaway

is opened, iron ore and other raw materials again will provide the main part of the traffic. This time the direction will be southward. And once again, the heaviest part of the traffic should be toward "lower lake ports," meaning especially Northeast Ohio. Likewise, there should be a good sized traffic in coal, moving northward.

The present Great Lakes traffic isn't likely to dwindle for a long time, either. In about 100 years of hauling Superior District iron ore down the lakes, the freighters have carried some three billion tons of high grade ore.

But another billion tons of rich ore remain, and already the new concentrating plants are getting into production in Minnesota. Their job is to convert low grade taconite and Jasper into richer food for the mills. Present estimates are that the great bodies of low grade ore can be processed into about 14 billion tons of concentrates before the known deposits run out.

This southbound ore finds its lowest level on the shores of Lake Erie. And not far away is the coal of the tri-state area, Ohio West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. That is why a large segment of the steel industry is concentrated near Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

If it had not been for the steel industry, there might never have

been any start on the seaway. At least not as soon. The proposal was supported for years in the East, but not out here.

And then a man named George M. Humphrey brought about a change. Everyone knows him now as U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. But few ordinary citizens were familiar with his name then, when he was chairman of M. A. Hanna Co.

This is the company of Mark Hanna of McKinley's time, and it is a major factor in the iron ore and lake shipping business. It also is tied closely to Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., biggest commercial coal producer in the country.

Humphrey joined forces with a Canadian, Jules Timmins of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. They investigated some rich iron ore deposits along the Labrador-Quebec border. They determined that the deposits ran into the hundreds of millions of tons, large enough to make it profitable to build the facilities necessary to get the ore out.

Many scientists believe the Hittites were the first people to work iron.

U. S. farms had 1,000 grain combines in 1910; 887,000 in 1952.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



WHILE RESIDENTS OF ATHENS were celebrating Independence Day with parades, students were rioting in protest against the British attitude towards the union of Cyprus with their country. Here, police arrest some of the more violent demonstrators. Street barricades were torn down. (International)



ON A STREET in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wally Byam (with megaphone) of Bakersfield, Calif., gives some instructions to members of his trailer caravan—42 families participating in a six-month trailer tour of Europe. Members of the families range in age from 8 to 85. Byam, a retired engineer, organized the junket. (International Sound photo)

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 31, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Now Is The Time Gives Hints To All Gardeners

The Washington Garden Club gives many useful hints for gardeners under the heading of "Now Is The Time," and emphasize that North, South, East or West, it is lawn-feeding time. Even the new non-burning lawn food should be applied before the grass greens up so that the readily available portion of its nutrient content, can stimulate the early greenness of lawns for after a long, cold winter.

Roll the lawn as soon as freezing and thawing has stopped. Wait until the soil has dried out before rolling. Clean up the garden as one of the first out-of-door chores, unless you are very fussy about appearance, it is better to let accumulations of leaves remain as a mulch between shrubs.

With the arrival of the new seed catalogs, is a reminder that next summer's annual flowers must be started soon if early bloom is to be enjoyed.

Sow larkspur as soon as you can work the soil as this plant does not transplant well and must be started early where it is to bloom. Sweet pea seed can be planted any time now that the ground can be worked, some heat resistant and early blooming type, such as the Cuthbertson strain, will give best results in our area.

Plant sweetpeas in a deep trench and cover the seed lightly, then as the peas begin to grow, gradually fill in the trench to normal soil level.

Are tulips and daffodils peeking through too early? Don't worry; they know what they're doing and late cold spells will not harm them. If you haven't fed your beds, this is a good time to do it because

you can see just where each clump lies. Just scatter a handful of plant food around each planting.

When there's no danger of a hard freeze, here's how to take off their winter wraps, and give them a good start this spring.

Wash the protective mound of dirt from roses with a hose, on one of the first mild days of spring. This is the quickest and safest way to clean clinging soil from canes without damaging new shoots or bark.

Feed roses when shoots are about 1½ inches long, to encourage early growth and strong stems.

Sprinkle a handful of complete plant food in a circle around the plant, scratching it into the top inch of the soil. Water well so food is carried down to roots.

March is the time to fertilize the roses and is also the time that rose bushes and fruit trees can be set out as soon as the soil cries out.

From now on through early April is the time to plant dormant rose bushes and the proper day is when the soil has dried out enough to work. After planting, be sure to hill up the soil to 8 to 10 inches around the canes. This is pulled away after growth begins.

March Meeting Held At Brunner Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner were host and hostess to the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church for the March meeting.

Mr. Brunner, president, opened the meeting by having the members sing several Easter hymns. Mr. Elden Armbrust led in the devotional period and the Scripture he chose was taken from St. Mark, concerning the crucifixion of Christ, and closed this period with prayer.

Fourteen members responded to roll call by giving "Ways to Interest More People in Attending Church."

The regular reports were heard during the business meeting, communications were read and cards were mailed to shut-ins. Ways to increase the class finances were discussed and Mrs. Brunner was appointed on the committee to plan an attendance contest.

The class planned to have a Easter Sunday morning and they also decided to purchase a lily to be included in the decorations.

Election of officers was held and the results were as follows: president, Richard Van Landingham; vice president, Dick Gleadall; secretary, Mrs. Richard Van Landingham; treasurer, Mrs. Elden Armbrust, and historian, Mrs. Paul Brunner.

The class elected four teachers for the coming year who are Mr. Elden Armbrust, Mr. Richard Van Landingham, Mr. George Anderson and Mr. Willard Armbrust.

Mrs. Brunner closed the meeting with prayer.

A spelling contest on Biblical words was conducted with Mrs. Virgil Workman receiving the award.

Tempting refreshments were served by the host and hostess and informal visiting was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Miss Donahue Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue entertained a group of school friends of their daughter, Cecilia, and the occasion honored her twelfth birthday which was an event on this past week.

Dancing and contests afforded entertainment for the lovely event and prizes were awarded to Juliana Wilson, Sally Loudner Katherine Sagar, Linda Lucas and Hannah Case.

Later during the evening, Cecilia opened her many gifts for which she responded thanks in her own sweet-manner, and Mrs. Donahue

Lindsay-Gardner Wedding Is Solemnized March 24



Mrs. John Crawford Gardner

Miss Ann Shelby Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson Lindsay of near Bement, Ill., became the bride of John Crawford Gardner in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church chapel, in Illinois. The Rev. Robert Crothers officiated and a reception followed in the Decatur Club.

The couple will live in Chicago

assisted by Mrs. Earl Stratton, served the traditional birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests included were Karen Durlinger, Joyce Bachelor, Juliana Wilson, Sally Loudner, Linda Lucas, Rita Whiskey, Katherine Sagar, Hannah Case, Lane Sue Paul, Rhona Weller, Susan Orr, Carole Stratton and Jetty Custer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner of this city, who attended the wedding and reception.

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All-Day Meet Held At Home Of Mrs. Beoddy

The Maple Grove WSCS met recently for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Beoddy.

A covered dish dinner at noon was greatly enjoyed by the fourteen members present.

The devotional program was in charge of Mrs. Davis Beoddy and Mrs. Locie Eckle and was as follows: piano prelude, Mrs. Otto Beoddy; group singing of "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"; prayer by Mrs. David Beoddy who also read Scripture verses from Habakkuk and John; "Dialogue of Discipleship", was read by Mrs. Floyd Rea and Mrs. Orris Riley.

Mrs. Homer Kelly read "What Makes Success"; "One Day in Nazareth", by Mrs. Quinn Clark; "The Meaning of Discipleship, Its Dangers and Rewards", by Mrs. Eckle. The devotional period was closed with the reading of "The Legend of The Dogwood", and the WSCS benediction.

Mrs. Quinn Clark, president, conducted the business session, and a report was given on the District meeting at Chillicothe by Mrs. Marion Dawson, Miss Clara Rowland, Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. David Beoddy, Mrs. Locie Eckle and Mrs. Clark.

The group voted to make donations to the Rome Methodist Youth Fellowship, Lancaster Camp Fund and to the trustees for the local church current expenses.

At the close of the meeting, the president appointed a calendar committee as follows: Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Glen Whittington, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Elmer Hutchison, Mrs. Orris Riley and Miss Clara Rowland.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making swabs for Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. White Hostess At Social Meeting

The social meeting of the Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gene White.

A short business discussion was held at the beginning of the evening, and new pledges selected are to be invited to the next meeting. A few preparatory plans were made and discussed for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May.

Canasta afforded entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded to Miss Jean Ann Boylan and Miss Madeline Denen.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to bring the event to a close.

Mrs. Alan Anderson, the former Carolyn Tenney, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Frederick and Miss Katherine Lindsay, daughter of the Merrill Lindsays.

The attendants wore blue cocktail length dresses of peau de soie made with scoop necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts. Headbands and nose veils matched their dresses, and their flowers were yellow and white roses.

Harold F. Horstmeier was best man. Ushers were James W. Gardner, Jr., and Joseph H. Gardner.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner of this city, who attended the wedding and reception.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bethards and family of Newark, have arrived for a Easter weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hatch, children Christopher, Jonathon and Julia Catherine, of Columbus, arrived Saturday to be guests of Mrs. Hatch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb. Julia Catherine will be christened at the First Presbyterian church during the Easter Sunday services.

Miss Marie Riber of Chicago, Illinois, has returned to her home there, after visiting the past few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber have as Easter weekend guests, their daughter Mrs. Arthur C. Peters of Des Peraines, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, daughter Susan, of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul have as their Easter weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derwin, daughter Ann, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hines of Dayton.

Ministers To Meet Monday Forenoon

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Ministerial Association will be held at the First Baptist Church Monday, at 10 A. M.

A luncheon honoring Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who is soon to leave for a new pastorate, Estes Park, Colo., is to follow the meeting. The luncheon is to be held in the Washington Hotel dining room.

A full attendance of Fayette county ministers is expected.

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Nutrition Is Subject At Club Meeting

The DAYP Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Farm Bureau auditorium, with Mrs. Francis Gossell, president, conducting the meeting.

A round table discussion was held on the subject of "Nutrition," with Mrs. Loring Harrop and Mrs. Willard McLean as leaders.

Election of officers was held with the following being chosen: president, Mrs. Leonard Slager; secretary, Mrs. Lavern Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Gale Parrett; and reporter, Mrs. Walter Carman.

Achievement Day, which is to be held April 13 at the Dayton Power & Light Club room, was thoroughly discussed and plans to attend were completed.

At the close of the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Loring Harrop and Mrs. Willard McLean served delicious refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Jerry Riegel, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Loring Harrop, Mrs. Willard McLean, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Willard Justice, Mrs. Lavern Morgan, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Herschel Reed and Mrs. Leonard Slager.

Mrs. Jack Kellough was included as a guest.

Scout Tree-Planting Session Is Planned

A week from today, on April 7, all the Boy Scouts in the county will be called upon to take part in a tree-planting at Camp Glenn Pine on the Flakes Ford Road.

The planting is part of the Scout program to develop the campsite and also fits in with the "Plant

Ohio" campaign going on across the state.

Some 4,000 trees are available for planting at the site, according to Robert Poppen, field Scout executive here.

Other upcoming dates for the county's Scouts and their leaders include the district commissioner's staff meeting April 12 at the home of Marvin Thornburg; the annual election of district committee chairmen on April 16; and the junior leaders' training session April 21 and 22.

The junior leaders' session is to be an outdoor camping session designed to train the unit leaders and junior leaders in camp skills.

Dems To Parley

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche will meet here Monday night with Democratic national convention delegate candidates pledged to him as a "favorite son" for the presidential nomination.

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"Man From Bitter Ridge"

Hit No. 2

"Abbott & Costello Meet Keystone Cops"

Hit No. 3

Lon Chaney in

"Atomic Monster"

Plus 2 Big Cartoons

SUN. & MON.

Hit No. 1

Kirk Douglas in

"Man Without A Star"

Hit No. 2

Rory Calhoun in

"Ain't Misbehaving"

Also 2 Big Cartoons

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2 Shows Nightly

Rain or Clear

happy Easter greetings

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Age-old, yet ever-new, is the transcendent glory of Easter. Where else can you find its true meaning so beautifully expressed as in Church? Here as you join with the family and friends in song and prayer, you will experience anew in your heart the miracle of Easter, and return to your work-a-day world refreshed in spirit and strengthened in Faith Hope and Courage.



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The Easter Season And Its Lesson

There was a late snow. It came in mid-March on a wind from the northeast. They watched it out the windows, and shivered, and reflected on nature's indifference to the plans and desires of men.

In two days the snow had already vanished from the grass along the west wall of the house. Someone, looking out the window, observed that there, where the snow had been, was a purple crocus—and another, white delicately veined with purple. Tight little spears of color, not open yet to the sun, but ready for it.

So there it was, as simply as that: The miraculous coming of life again after the long death of winter. No fanfare, no pulsing of drums or sound of silver trumpets. The still small voice; no more.

It is something to think about, in the season of Easter. It is something to ponder, when Christians in their millions over all the earth are gathering to remem-

ber the golden promise of eternal life. The miracle of the crocus, coming quietly each spring, strengthens faith and quickens hope.

There is a new feeling in the air, almost a new atmosphere created in the Easter season that brings a new alertness, renewed ambition and a desire to work out troublesome problems with a new energy.

The long, often dreary months of winter, the coldness and storms and gloom, create a cheerlessness so much of the time, that when bright spring and the spirit of Easter is upon us, we feel like making a new start.

All of this makes doubly impressive the story of the risen Savior which seems to emphasize the thought of a new beginning by casting aside our doubts and worries and getting a fresh start in whatever we think we should undertake.

Easter Spirit Of Resurrection

By George Sokolsky

The cycle of holidays and holy days moves with unerring regularity and each gives pause to those who are sensitive to the meaning of the long history of mankind. For others, they are occasions for loads of fun, for heavy dining and nowadays for long trips away from home.

Having only recently experienced one of those flashing moments in life when one's loved ones stand around a bed wondering what the verdict of the all too human physicians will be, I am, perhaps this year, exceptionally keen on thoughts of rebirth, of resurrection, of the Eternal Spring.

For that essentially is the universal meaning of Easter, namely, that nothing really dies. Even in this period of fear from the ravages of scientific adventure when bombs can be exploded which can destroy the earth and all that exists thereon, when we are being frightened by such a word as fallout, which means that we and all about us may be contaminated by the ashes of an experiment, we also know that spring does come each year, that the ground warms to fecundity, that flowers bloom and the trees fill out into a bountiful canopy. Again we live gaily, even those who in the coldness of winter saw only death.

Life is eternal. Even such areas which were "destroyed" in war are no longer destroyed and as one passes over them in airplanes, it is difficult to mark where once was only ugly rub-

ble because the earth covers its own scars just as a scar upon the heart heals itself and the strength that was lost is regained. And the memory of evil fades away and is lost.

We are passing through a vale of doubt. For several generations men moved from the acceptance of religion on faith and hope to what they called a scientific and rational approach. They argued long on what must be truth and the scientists were as dogmatic as the theologians. True, we learned much from science, but we also became disturbed and disheartened because while time and space were shortened, peace of mind and order of living seemed to have disappeared. True, we have automobiles and airplanes and submarines; but we also have atomic bombs and guided missiles and we stand on the verge of war.

And not only do nations distrust and fear each other, but men distrust and fear each other and the sanctity of the home has become disturbed by social novelties and immoralities. The old order has been abandoned but no new order has been established and ugliness prevails, emphasized by the apparatus of communications.

And so, at such a moment, throughout the world we witness a resurrection of faith. It was not the war that turned the hearts of men and women back to God. It was the real, the essential insecurity of life in a scientific age when it is possible to

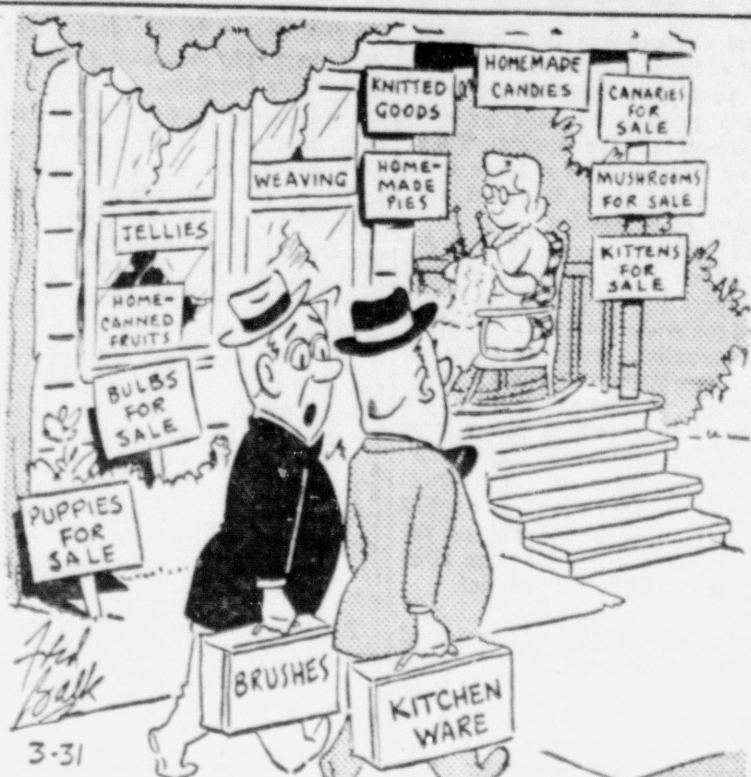
know everything except how to live. But there is a way to live that is not confused and not uncertain. It is in the moral law of God, revealed to man on countless occasions if only he is willing to see and hear the revelation. And in that way of life is peace and justice and truth and therefore happiness.

And so we speak in these days of the revival of religion and those who are prosaic wonder if some novelty like a spectacular on television and others gather statistics to show that one year more people go to churches than another. But the revival of faith is as eternal as the coming of spring. For faith is a normal, a wholesome quality in human beings and when, for one reason or another, they lose faith, they become sick, mentally and even physically sick, and their homes become shambles because their lives are without direction. Faith is no novelty. It is found among the lowliest and among the greatest. It has existed in every period of human development.

All the efforts of the atheistic Communists to destroy even the memory of God have been fruitless and faith is reviving in those countries because the memory of God is a normal, wholesome characteristic of human beings. It cannot be destroyed. God cannot be forgotten, for each year spring comes as a reminder of the rebirth of all things. And spring never fails to come.

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Laff-A-Day



"I skip this place now — she was always selling me something!"

Diet and Health

New Drugs Are Help In Headache Cases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Help for relieving incapacitating headaches and for treating alcoholism is offered by two new drugs, among the many recent advances of medicine.

Our monthly review of these advances also reveals a new near-ideal anesthesia for eye operations.

The drug Thorazine, while not exactly new, recently has been found effective in relieving severe headaches, including migraine.

Marked Improvement

One study shows the drug produced marked or moderate improvement in nearly 75 percent of cases of severe refractory headaches. Another reports that migraine sufferers treated with Thorazine and salicylates "obtained more relief and have had fewer attacks than with any other medication tested."

Half of the patients in a third study reported marked or moderate improvement in recurrent steady dull pain associated with stiffness of the neck.

Out in Oklahoma they've developed a new steroid compound,

Cetadil for use in combating alcoholism.

Reports are that it was used to treat 43 patients hospitalized with advanced alcoholism and that it put them back on the road to full recovery in an amazingly short period of time.

Dr. Coyne Campbell, an Oklahoma City psychiatrist, states that several cases of delirium tremens were free of delirium symptoms after only four hours. Average for most patients, he says, was from two to six hours. The eye anesthesia is a combination of procaine, demerol and the French drug chlorpromazine.

The chlorpromazine avoids one of the principal hazards of eye surgery, involuntary "squeezing" of the eye by the patient during or immediately after the operation.

The drug also brings about a desirable lowering of fluid pressure within the eye.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. R. M.: Is epilepsy hereditary in most cases?

Answer: In most instances, it is not. However, a predisposition to have convulsions or epilepsy can be inherited.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Clean-up week is set for city; young businessmen make the plans.

Hog cholera breaks out in nearby Athens, Clarke and Highland counties.

Navy man here tells of need for blood in Korea.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Brent A. Welch, Fayette County's new health commissioner, assured support of county-wide lay committee in carrying out health program.

Fred Pierson recommended as director of summer recreation program.

Establishment of new state university at Washington C. H. proposed by Reed M. Winegardner.

Fifteen Years Ago

Republican women here to meet at tea Tuesday in Washington Country Club.

Easter play given by Presbyterians.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In the nursery rhyme that begins, "Hark, Hark, the dogs do bark," what is about to happen?

2. For whom is Panjandrum used as a mock title?

3. What was the name of Peary's Negro companion who crossed the last mile to the North Pole with him?

4. What is the mean diameter of the earth?

5. Where is Robinson Crusoe's island?

Your Future

At least average good fortune should be yours in the months ahead. Look for an energetic and kind-hearted character in today's child.

For Sunday, April 1—Easter Sunday—your affairs should prosper, so seize and fully exploit the opportunities. Today's child may be lucky, due to intuitive powers.

Watch Your Language

SURCEASE — (SUR-sees) — verb transitive; Archaic—to put an end to. Origin: French—Sur-sis, past participle of Surseoir, to suspend, defer, in old French, delay, forbear, from Latin—Suspendere.

How'd You Make Out

1. "The beggars are coming to town."

2. An imaginary person of much power, or a person of great pretensions.

3. Matthew Henson.

4. 7,920 miles.

5. In the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Chile.

Seaway Slated To Increase Ore, Coal Shipping On Lake

CLEVELAND (AP) — Of all the Great Lakes, the one closest to coal is Lake Erie.

That simple fact always has been important to Northeast Ohio. It is going to be just as important in 1959, when the St. Lawrence Seaway opens. Within a few years of that time, traffic on the Great Lakes could rise about one-fourth. The estimate is very rough, but it will do until the prospects get a little clearer.

In very round figures, the long, heavy boats of the lakes presently carry about 200 million tons a year. The more enthusiastic seaway men say that around 1960 the St. Lawrence route could handle traffic of about 50 million tons a year.

One thing to keep in mind is that no matter where the traffic originates, most of it is—and will continue to be—the kind that goes by the boatload. This is bigger business than the transportation of a dozen cartons of pickled pigs feet.

The biggest traffic on the lakes at present, more than half of it, is the carrying of iron ore from Minnesota's Lake Superior District, southeastward toward "lower lake ports," the most important of which are on Lake Erie from Lorain to Conneaut. There is some coal moving up the lakes. Wheat moves eastward. A few tankers carry oil. All this is "bulk."

When the St. Lawrence Seaway

is opened, iron ore and other raw materials again will provide the main part of the traffic. This time the direction will be southwestward. And once again, the heaviest part of the traffic should be toward "lower lake ports," meaning especially Northeast Ohio. Likewise, there should be a good sized traffic in coal, moving northward.

The present Great Lakes traffic isn't likely to dwindle for a long time, either. In about 100 years of hauling Superior District iron ore down the lakes, the freighters have carried some three billion tons of high grade ore.

But another billion tons of rich ore remain, and already the new concentrating plants are getting into production in Minnesota. Their job is to convert low grade taconite and Jasper into richer food for the mills. Present estimates are that the great bodies of low grade ore can be processed into about 14 billion tons of concentrates before the known deposits run out.

This southbound ore finds its lowest level on the shores of Lake Erie. And not far away is the coal of the tri-state area, Ohio West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. That is why a large segment of the steel industry is concentrated near Cleveland, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

If it had not been for the steel industry, there might never have

been any start on the seaway. At least not as soon. The proposal was supported for years in the East, but not out here.

And then a man named George M. Humphrey brought about a change. Everyone knows him now as U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. But few ordinary citizens were familiar with his name then, when he was chairman of M. A. Hanna Co.

This is the company of Mark Hanna of McKinley's time, and it is a major factor in the iron ore and lake shipping business. It also is tied closely to Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., biggest commercial coal producer in the country.

Humphrey joined forces with a Canadian, Jules Timmins of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. They investigated some rich iron ore deposits along the Labrador-Quebec border. They determined that the deposits ran into the hundreds of millions of tons, large enough to make it profitable to build the facilities necessary to get the ore out.

Many scientists believe the Hittites were the first people to work iron.

U. S. farms had 1,000 grain combines in 1910; 887,000 in 1952.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



WHILE RESIDENTS OF ATHENS were celebrating Independence Day with parades, students were rioting in protest against the British attitude towards the union of Cyprus with their country. Here, police arrest some of the more violent demonstrators. Street barricades were torn down. (International)



ON A STREET in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wally Byam (with megaphone) of Bakersfield, Calif., gives some instructions to members of his trailer caravan—42 families participating in a six-month trailer tour of Europe. Members of the families range in age from 8 to 85. Byam, a retired engineer, organized the junket. (International Soundfoto)

Boom In Northeastern Ohio Even Affects Piano Teacher

CLEVELAND (AP)—The nice old lady giving piano lessons to some of the small fry of the village might not be much impressed at first.

Her village is in an area where new auto plants are coming in, and she has read about expansion of steel plants in Northeast Ohio, and how the St. Lawrence Seaway will mean more commerce.

But how will all these things affect her? Will they add any little boys or girls to her list of pupils?

They might. More factories and more business mean more families, and more families mean more of the many community services that go with an increasing population.

But life being what it is, the future might bring fewer music pupils to this old lady. There always is the possibility that one of the new families in the neighborhood will contain a housewife who wants to make a little side money by teaching piano. In that case, the old lady might have some competition. She could add three and lose six.

There are villages aplenty in the fringe area between Cleveland and Akron, but few of them are called villages any more. They're suburbs. You can take your pick, whether they're suburbs of which city. Sometimes a northbound Cleveland commuter lives closer to Akron than a southbound Akron commuter.

It is about 35 miles from public square in Cleveland to South Main in Akron. Half way between, the populated areas come together, and pass each other.

The old tangle of map lines grows worse each year. Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) makes periodic vows that it will do something about the fact it contains more than 100 cities, towns, villages, townships, school districts and whatnot. The latest movement is called "Metro," an abbreviation for Metropolitan Services Commission. Its purpose is to study "and

report" what can be done about all the headaches of metropolitan government.

Another kind of organization is the Area Development Committee, with headquarters in Akron. It is a highly organized promotional venture designed to get new industry and business for Summit County, plus Medina County on the west and Portage County on the east. Started in the latter part of 1954, it landed its largest prize to date when it got the new \$5 million dollar stamping plant to be built for Chrysler near Twinsburg. A similar development organization is getting under way for Canton and Stark County.

By now, the whole north end of Summit County has organized a planning committee. In fact "planning" is the magic word throughout this area. Things change so fast it takes a committee to keep track of them. For example another housing development and shopping plaza has been announced for Ohio 14 towards Bedford, just above Twinsburg.

Similar things happen every time an industry stakes out a big new factory.

The affected community always

feels a sharp and probing realization that it will need more traffic lights, doctors, juke boxes, sewers, telephones, diapers, railroad sidings, ice cream cones, policemen, auto mechanics and shade trees — not to mention psychiatrists.

Some of the unwelcome things it probably will get, in spite of itself, are zoning fights, noisy beer joints, chuck holes and juveniles with duck tail hair-dos.

One nice thing the community will get eventually is money. A lot of it will come in the form of taxes. One big factory or several medium sized ones can put a town in the black for good. But not immediately, and that is where the rub comes, especially in the schools.

Take Lordstown, in Trumbull County, where Chevrolet's largest assembly plant will be built. Louis Majick, school superintendent in Lordstown Twp., has 470 pupils in his jurisdiction. Taxes to support the district come now from property valued at about four million dollars. That means there isn't too much operating money, let alone expansion money.



BRIG. GEN. Moshe Dayan, Israeli Army Chief of Staff (patch over eye), receives bread on the chow line along with other volunteers who answered the government's appeal to help build up defenses along the Gaza Strip. People from all walks of life aided in the preparations along the border villages. (International)

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State Patrol Auxiliary Here Going Strong after 14 Years



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS—members of the American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary giving State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Robert W. Hackemeyer an assist in a traffic check are (left to right) Ptl. Chester Dunn, Capt. Robert Jefferson, Ptl. Paul Pennington, Cpl. William Markley, State Ptl. Sheline and Sgt. Cecil West. Taking part in the traffic check on Route 35 here but not visible above were Sgt. Stuart Gossard, Lt. Charles Burke and Lt. Homer Bireley. (Record-Herald photo)

Legionnaires Make Up Unit To Lend Hand in Emergency

The American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary — started back in 1942 "for the duration" of World War II — is still on the job here, with increased strength and on an active basis.

Back in June of 1942, when the 19 American Legion members graduated from training and were commissioned as Auxiliary Patrol members, the civilian police force was part of the State Civilian Defense set-up.

Reorganized April 1, 1949 directly under the Ohio Highway Patrol, the unit throughout Ohio is now an active, auxiliary unit subject to call 24 hours a day and under the same regulations as state patrolmen when on duty.

There are 35 men on the Fayette County task force, according to Captain Robert Jefferson. Throughout Ohio there are 5,000 auxiliary patrolmen with just 650 men on the regular State Patrol.

In 1942, when the auxiliary was started, the State Patrol was down to just 135 men due to wartime manpower shortages.

THE AUXILIARY is a trained, organized unit with the job of aiding the State Patrolmen when it's necessary — which may be in a flood or at a fire on the scene of a train or auto wreck or simply handling traffic and parking at a big function.

The 35 men here are organized in two units with a total of six squads. Through a telephone call system, the entire group can be contacted in about ten minutes.

Meetings are required once a month for the auxiliaries. After receiving diplomas for a series of training courses covering about 35 subjects, authorized auxiliaries are required to keep on training.

The training sessions are conducted here by two State Patrolmen, R. R. Sheline and Robert W. Hackemeyer.

The training includes instruction in first aid, required of all auxiliaries; traffic control, accident investigation and investigation of plane and train wrecks, crowd control and the use of tear and nauseating gasses, use of the mace (night-stick) and other means of self-protection.

The part-time patrolmen are also schooled in the use of sidearms, rifles, riot weapons and such self-protection items as handcuffs.

Jiu-jitsu also comes into the training sessions, again mainly as a means of self-protection.

A GOOD PART of the training is on-the-job instruction. There are 24 hours of classroom instruction required. Time on the road, actually working with the Patrolmen, may range from two or three to two or three hundred hours, according to Ptl. Sheline.

When the auxiliary was first organized, back in 1942, there were several reasons given for the choice of the American Legion as the base upon which the auxiliary would be built.

The qualifications listed then were:

(1) Legion members are leaders



CHECKING MOTORISTS on Fayette County highways is part of the State Patrol job. It's easier and quicker with the help of the American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary. Doing a traffic check above are auxiliaries (left to right) Sgt. Stuart Gossard, Lt. Charles Burke, Cpl. William Markley, State Ptl. Robert W. Hackemeyer, Sgt. Cecil West, State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Capt. Robert Jefferson. (Record-Herald photo)

in their home communities.

(2) The Legion is well organized, guaranteeing a good base for the new organization.

(3) Membership is widespread, assuring full coverage for all areas of the state.

(4) The desire of the Legionnaire to do his part in the (war) emergency.

(5) Previous military training of all Legionnaires.

Leaders of the unit here are Captain Jefferson, 1st Lt. Howard Mace and 2nd Lt. Charles Burke and Homer Bireley.

Lts. Burke and Mace are each in charge of three squads. Lt. Bireley is in charge of unit records and serves as treasurer.

Sgt. Cecil West heads one of the squads under Lt. Mace, with Ptl. Charles Pfersick, William Stough-ton, Richard Witherspoon, John Gerstner and Sherman Hidy.

St. Rex Bloomer heads another of Lt. Mace's squads. In that squad are Ptl. Norris Highfield, Ferrel Smith, Ralph Douglas and Selby Gerstner.

Cpl. William Markley is in charge of the third squad led by Lt. Mace. In that squad are Sam Parrett, Sam Douds and Ray Mershon.

Lt. Burke has responsibility for three squads also. Sgt. Max Lawrence is in charge of one of them, consisting of Ptl. Stewart Brock, Ray West, Chester Dunn, Paul Maughmer and Charles Morgan.

Under Sgt. Stuart Gossard are Ptl. William Shepard, Earl R. e. a, Walter Fults and Charles Foster.

Cpl. Herbert Wilson heads the third squad in the unit, with Ptl. William Marshall, Paul Pennington, Robert Craig and Bernard Witherspoon.

Robert Craig and Sam Parrett are liaison officers between the auxiliary and the Civil Defense unit here. It is their job to serve as co-ordinators between the two units.



THE COME-ON—a method of holding a person under arrest—is demonstrated for American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary members during a training session by State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Robert Jefferson, captain of the Auxiliary unit here. Observing the demonstration are (left to right) Lt. Charles Burke, Cpl. William Markley (obscured), Ptl. Chester Dunn, Lt. Homer Bireley, Sgt. Cecil West and Ptl. Paul Pennington. (Record-Herald photo)

their verdict might depend party control of the United States Senate, the governorship, some congressional seats and possibly the state's presidential electoral vote.

There are unmistakable signs Eisenhower remains popular in Indiana. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler is credited only with expected zeal in predicting some unnamed presidential candidate of his party will beat the president here.

By the same token the assertion of Republican Gov. Craig that Vice President Nixon could carry the state if anything happened to Eisenhower is greeted with hoots by the Democrats. Craig, himself, conceded he couldn't imagine a "greater deterrent" to the Republicans than to have Eisenhower withdraw.

Bender To Seek Hearing For Ex-Gl In Postal Dispute

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P)—Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) says he will request a hearing for a 26-year-old war hero who is being dismissed from his postal job here.

Bender said Thursday he would ask for the records and charges against George M. Neal, winner of the Navy Cross for heroism under fire in the Korean War. Neal has been notified by Springfield postal officials that he is to be released April 13 from his job as a probationary clerk-carrier.

Postal officials said Neal was being dismissed for being "habitually late or absent from the job," failing to lock up a mail pick-up box and delivering mail to the wrong address on a few occasions. Neal says the charges against him do not include any uncommon faults of postal employees and "even regulars sometimes deliver mail to the wrong address."

'Bossy' Mothers Produce 'Poor' Gl's

BERKELEY, Calif. (P)—Army psychologists say "bossy" mothers produce poor soldiers.

Soldiers from homes run by mothers are least likely to stand up in emergencies, the Western Psychological Assn. was told by Jerald N. Walker and Tor Mealand of the Human Resources Research Office at Ft. Ord.

Yanks Start Their Travels Early In '56

2 Million Expected To Go Outside U. S. Spend Over \$1 1/2 Billion

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Americans are starting their travels earlier this year.

Tourist agencies report booking more than the usual number for the Holy Week observances in Italy, Spain and Portugal. A sizable number of Americans have chosen Japan for the March-April flower season. Florida reports a record number there for the Pass-over and Easter holidays.

Records throngs are expected to visit other lands this year. European hotels, transoceanic air lines and ships report earlier bookings than usual. Domestic airlines report reservations for Easter holiday flights were made weeks and even months ago.

Estimates of the number who will go to Europe in quest of culture or pleasure run as high as 550,000, and of the total who will make trips outside the United States as high as two million. They are expected to spend more than 1 1/2 billion dollars.

While Europe gets the most of the tourist business outside this hemisphere, other lands are drawing more each year. Travel in the Pacific was up 30 percent last year. The passport division of the state department reports 30,000 Americans went to Japan last year, 25,000 to Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific Islands.

Americans visiting India have numbered as high as 39,000 in a year and this may be topped in coming months because of the celebration there of the 2,500th anniversary of the enlightenment of Buddha.

The Department of Commerce, in a study of American tourist folkways in 1954, puts their average expenditure on a European trip at \$1,467, including the cost of crossing the Atlantic. It notes that in the previous five years the average rose about two per cent each year.

American express, predicting a 15 per cent gain this year in the number to visit Europe, reports advance hotel bookings in various European cities are 10 to 100 per cent higher than at this time last year. It says hotel and restaurant prices are up from two to 20 per cent.

The American Automobile Assn. estimates that from 100,000 to 125,000 Americans will see at least part of Europe by auto.

McKay Resigns

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower has accepted "with profound personal regret" the resignation of Douglas McKay as secretary of the interior. He wished McKay well in his campaign for senator against Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Bristol County R. I. borders on Bristol County Mass.

Circleville Judge Believed Oldest Election Panel Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Anyone around with county board of election service earlier than 1905?

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown would like to know about it.

Brown said today investigation has led him to believe that former Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger, of Circleville, is the man to beat in the department.

Brown is seeking the names of the living persons in each of Ohio's 88 counties with earliest election board service, for use in connection with the 70th anniversary observance this year of the establishment of the first boards.

An old record in the secretary of state's office indicates that Terwilliger first served on the Pickaway County Board in 1905.

Mental Hygiene Course Slated For State Aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The state Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said today it will conduct a one-day conference here next Tuesday for personnel officers of institutions in the division of mental hygiene.

The division, which administers Ohio's mental institutions, has approximately 10,000 employees.

Tom Wuchet, in charge of the conference, said its purpose "is to develop ways of achieving better employer - employee relationship through better understanding and a more efficient discharge of personnel functions."

Wuchet is executive assistant to Dr. John D. Porterfield, department director.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



THE REASON:

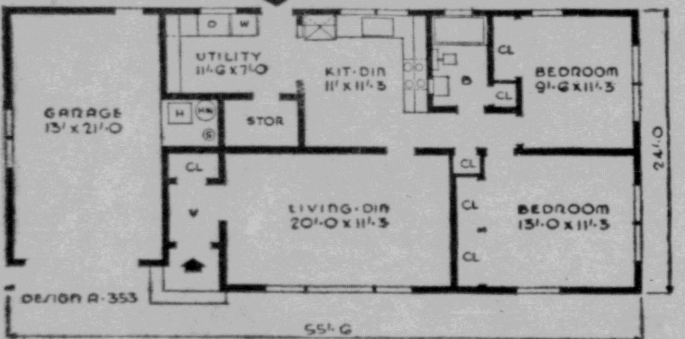
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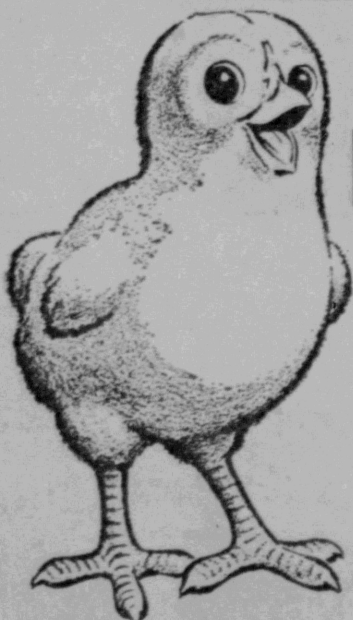


DESIGN A-353. Several features which ease household operation stand out in this plan. One is the elimination of the basement and basement stairs. Another is the tiny hall which can be reached from all rooms and the grouping of laundry and storage facilities within easy reach of the kitchen.

There is a large living room with a picture window, entrance vestibule and coat closet; two bedrooms; wardrobe closets; linen and storage cabinets; combination kitchen-dinette, and an attached garage.

First floor construction is an insulated slab on gravel fill. The balance is frame construction with siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 991 square feet, with 10,901 cubic feet, not including garage.

For further information about DESIGN A-353, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter boosts health and growth because it's top-quality

Since chick starter is so vital to good growth and development — and you need only 2 lbs. per chick — don't settle for a "bargain" brand.

Feed nutritious Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter with the growth-promoting, life-protecting ingredients that spell out fast chick growth and top livability.

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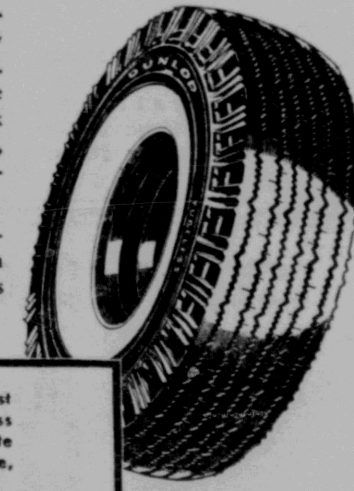
JACK YEOMAN

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If our trade-in allowances sound too big to be true, remember this — we're paying you to try the new Dunlop Tension-Free Tubeless Tires. For once you've had a set of these revolutionary tires, you'll go to work for us as a word-of-mouth advertiser, sell many of your friends and associates for us.

That's why we're giving unbelievably large trade-in allowances on ordinary tires. Trade-in allowances you can't beat anywhere.

Big allowances go toward the cost of Dunlop Tension-Free Tubeless Tires and Dunlop black and white sidewall tires too! For safety's sake, see us soon.



-DUNLOP-

TIRE & BATTERY SALES — EVERETT MILSTEAD —

115 W. Market St.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 31, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Now Is The Time Gives Hints To All Gardeners

The Washington Garden Club gives many useful hints for gardeners under the heading of "Now Is The Time," and emphasize that North, South, East or West, it is lawn-feeding time. Even the new non-burning lawn food should be applied before the grass greens up so that the readily available portion of its nutrient content, can stimulate the early greenness we are longing for after a long, cold winter.

Roll the lawn as soon as freezing and thawing has stopped. Wait until the soil has dried out before rolling. Clean up the garden as one of the first out-of-door chores, unless you are very fussy about appearance, it is better to let accumulations of leaves remain as a mulch between shrubs.

With the arrival of the new seed catalogs, is a reminder that next summer's annual flowers must be started soon if early bloom is to be enjoyed.

Sow larkspur as soon as you can work the soil as this plant does not transplant well and must be started early where it is to bloom.

Sweet pea seed can be planted any time now that the ground can be worked, some heat resistant and early blooming type, such as the Cuthbertson strain, will give best results in our area.

Plant sweetpeas in a deep trench and cover the seed lightly, then as the peas begin to grow, gradually fill in the trench to normal soil level.

Are tulips and daffodils peeking through too early? Don't worry; they know what they're doing and late cold spells will not harm them. If you haven't fed your beds, this is a good time to do it because

you can see just where each clump lies. Just scatter a handful of plant food around each planting.

When there's no danger of a hard freeze, here's how to take off their winter wraps, and give them a good start this spring.

Wash the protective mound of dirt from roses with a hose, on one of the first mild days of spring. This is the quickest and safest way to clean clinging soil from canes without damaging new shoots or bark.

Feed roses when shoots are about 1½ inches long, to encourage early growth and strong stems.

Sprinkle a handful of complete plant food in a circle around the plant, scratching it into the top inch of the soil. Water well so food is carried down to roots.

March is the time to fertilize the roses and is also the time that rose bushes and fruit trees can be set out as soon as the soil cries out.

From now on through early April is the time to plant dormant rose bushes and the proper day is when the soil has dried out enough to work. After planting, be sure to hill up the soil to 8 to 10 inches around the canes. This is pulled away after growth begins.

March Meeting Held At Brunner Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner were host and hostess to the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church for the March meeting.

Mr. Brunner, president, opened the meeting by having the members sing several Easter hymns. Mr. Elmer Huchison, Mrs. Orris Riley and Miss Clara Rowland.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making swabs for Memorial Hospital.

Fourteen members responded to roll call by giving "Ways to Interest More People in Attending Church."

The regular reports were heard during the business meeting, communications were read and cards were mailed to shut-ins. Ways to increase the class finances were discussed and Mrs. Brunner was appointed on the committee to plan an attendance contest.

The class planned to have a charge of services at the church on Easter Sunday morning and they also decided to purchase a lily to be included in the decorations.

Election of officers was held and the results were as follows: president, Richard Van Landingham; vice president, Dick Gleadall; secretary, Mrs. Richard Van Landingham; treasurer, Mrs. Elden Armbrust; and historian, Mrs. Paul Brunner.

The class elected four teachers for the coming year who are Mr. Elden Armbrust, Mr. Richard Van Landingham, Mr. George Anderson and Mr. Willard Armbrust.

Mrs. Brunner closed the meeting with prayer.

A spelling contest on Biblical words was conducted with Mrs. Virgil Workman receiving the award.

Tempting refreshments were served by the host and hostess and informal visiting was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Miss Donahue Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue entertained a group of school friends of their daughter, Cecilia, and the occasion honored her twelfth birthday which was an event of this past week.

Dancing and contests afforded entertainment for the lovely event and prizes were awarded to Juliana Wilson, Sally Loudner Katherine Sagar, Linda Lucas and Hannah Case.

Later during the evening, Cecilia opened her many gifts for which she responded thanks in her own sweet-manner, and Mrs. Donahue

Lindsay-Gardner Wedding Is Solemnized March 24



Mrs. John Crawford Gardner

Miss Ann Shelby Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson Lindsay of near Bement, Ill., became the bride of John Crawford Gardner in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church chapel, in Illinois. The Rev. Robert Crothers officiated and a reception followed in the Decatur Club.

The couple will live in Chicago as both are attending Northwestern University in nearby Evanston.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and his fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Delta Chi, a journalist in group. Both attended prep schools in Virginia before entering Northwestern. She was a student at the Madeira School, and he attended Fishburne Military Academy.

Her wedding dress of white silk was made cocktail length with a lace bodice. A small pearl crown held her illusion shoulder veil, and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Alan Anderson, the former Carolyn Tenney, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Frederick and Miss Katherine Lindsay, daughter of the Merrill Lindsays.

The attendants wore blue cocktail length dresses of peau de soie made with scoop necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts. Headbands and nose veils matched their dresses, and their flowers were yellow and white roses.

Harold F. Horstmeier was best man. Ushers were James W. Gardner, Jr., and Joseph H. Gardner.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner of this city, who attended the wedding and reception.

Eight members of the Friendly Dozen Home Demonstration Club were present for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Purple.

Mrs. Emerson Havens, president, conducted the business meeting and helped make plans for each member to display their projects they had made at the Achievement Day get-together April 13, at the Dayton Power & Light Club room.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Howard Brooks and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, who gave some very interesting information on buying food for the home. Included in the discussion for the afternoon was the subject "Nutrition," which was the project for the month of March.

Mrs. John Goudy will be hostess at the next meeting which will be April 26.

During the afternoon Mrs. Purple, assisted by Mrs. Goudy served delicious refreshments.

Add finely diced green pepper and canned pimiento to corn nuts. Serve with fried chicken.

COUNTRY STYLE

Cottage Cheese

ONE POUND CARTON

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DOOR OPEN 1:30 P. M.

All-Day Meet Held At Home Of Mrs. Beoddy

The Maple Grove WSCS met recently for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Beoddy.

A covered dish dinner at noon was greatly enjoyed by the fourteen members present.

The devotional program was in charge of Mrs. Davis Beoddy and Mrs. Locie Eckle and was as follows: piano prelude, Mrs. Otto Beoddy; group singing of "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"; prayer by Mrs. David Beoddy who also read Scripture verses from Habakuk and John; "Dialogue of Discipleship", was read by Mrs. Floyd Rea and Mrs. Orris Riley.

Mrs. Homer Kelly read "What Makes Success"; "One Day in Nazareth", by Mrs. Quinn Clark; "The Meaning of Discipleship, Its Dangers and Rewards", by Mrs. Eckle. The devotional period was closed with the reading of "The Legend of The Dogwood", and the WSCS benediction.

Mrs. Quinn Clark, president, conducted the business session, and a report was given on the District meeting at Chillicothe by Mrs. Marion Dawson, Miss Clara Rowland, Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. David Beoddy, Mrs. Locie Eckle and Mrs. Clark.

The group voted to make donations to the Rome Methodist Youth Fellowship, Lancaster Camp Fund and to the trustees for the local church current expenses. At the close of the meeting, the president appointed a calendar committee as follows: Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Glen Whittington, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Elmer Huchison, Mrs. Orris Riley and Miss Clara Rowland.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making swabs for Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. White Hostess At Social Meeting

The social meeting of the Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gene White.

A short business discussion was held at the beginning of the evening, and new pledges selected are to be invited to the next meeting. A few preparatory plans were made and discussed for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May.

Canasta afforded entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded to Miss Jean Ann Boylan and Miss Madeline Dennen.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to bring the event to a close.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bethards and family of Newark, have arrived for a Easter weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hatch, children Christopher, Jonathon and Julia Catherine, of Columbus, arrived Saturday to be guests of Mrs. Hatch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabb. Julia Catherine will be christened at the First Presbyterian church during the Easter Sunday services.

Miss Marie Riber of Chicago, Illinois, has returned to her home there, after visiting the past few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber have as Easter weekend guests, their daughter Mrs. Arthur C. Peters of Des Moines, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, daughter Susan, of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul have as their Easter weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derwin, daughter Ann, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hines of Dayton.

Ministers To Meet Monday Forenoon

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Ministerial Association will be held at the First Baptist Church Monday, at 10 A. M.

A luncheon honoring Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who is soon to leave for a new pastorate, Estes Park, Colo., is to follow the meeting. The luncheon is to be held in the Washington Hotel dining room.

A full attendance of Fayette county ministers is expected.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Nutrition Is Subject At Club Meeting

The DAYP Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Farm Bureau auditorium, with Mrs. Francis G. Sells, president, conducting the meeting.

A round table discussion was held on the subject of "Nutrition," with Mrs. Loring Harrop and Mrs. Willard McLean as leaders.

Election of officers was held with the following being chosen: president, Mrs. Leonard Slager; secretary, Mrs. Lavern Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Gale Parrett; and reporter, Mrs. Walter Carman.

Achievement Day, which is to be held April 13 at the Dayton Power & Light Club room, was thoroughly discussed and plans to attend were completed.

At the close of the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Loring Harrop and Mrs. Willard McLean served delicious refreshments.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Jerry Riegel, Miss Elda Fenner, Mrs. Loring Harrop, Mrs. Willard McLean, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Willard Justice, Mrs. Lavern Morgan, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Mrs. Herschel Reed and Mrs. Leonard Sager.

Mrs. Jack Kellough was included as a guest.

Scout Tree-Planting Session Is Planned

A week from today, on April 7, all the Boy Scouts in the county will be called upon to take part in a tree-planting at Camp Glenn Pine on the Flakes Ford Road.

The planting is part of the Scout program to develop the campsite and also fits in with the "Plant

Ohio" campaign going on across the state.

Some 4,000 trees are available for planting at the site, according to Robert Poppen, field Scout executive here.

Other upcoming dates for the county's Scouts and their leaders include the district commissioner's staff meeting April 12 at the home of Marvin Thornburg, the annual election of district committee chairmen on April 16; and the junior leaders' training session April 21 and 22.

The junior leaders' session is to be an outdoor camping session designed to train the unit leaders and junior leaders in camp skills.

Dems To Parley

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche will meet here Monday night with Democratic national convention delegate candidates pledged to him as a "favorite son" for the presidential nomination.

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DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPENS TONITE

Adults 50c • Kiddies Free

Hit No. 1
Lex Barker in Color
"Man From Blitter Ridge"

Hit No. 2
"Abbott & Costello
Meet Keystone Cops"

Hit No. 3
Lon Chaney in
"Atomic Monster"

Plus 2 Big Cartoons

SUN. & MON.

Hit No. 1
Kirk Douglas in
"Man Without A Star"

Hit No. 2
Rory Calhoun in
"Ain't Misbehaving"

Also 2 Big Cartoons

Come Early!

2 Shows
Nightly

Rain
or
Clear

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Lilies - Mums - Tulips -

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And Other Pot Flowers

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happy Easter greetings

Lift Your Heart

With The Glory of Easter

Age-old, yet ever-new, is the transcendent glory of Easter. Where else can you find its true meaning so beautifully expressed as in Church? Here as you join with the family and friends in song and prayer, you will experience anew in your heart the miracle of Easter, and return to your work-a-day world refreshed in spirit and strengthened in Faith Hope and Courage.



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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Hillsboro Team In SWO League

Semi-Pro Baseball Loop Remains Open

An eighth baseball team is in the ranks of the Southwest Ohio League today.

The team is from Hillsboro, which once had a team entered in the league but dropped out about six years ago.

With eight teams, the league can schedule games for every team every week. With the previous total of seven, one team would have had to remain idle each week.

The other teams in the league are the three Fayette County teams which played in the league last year—the only three teams which will remain substantially unchanged in personnel this year. They are Good Hope, Jeffersonville and Milledgeville.

New entries are two Chillicothe teams, one from the Business Men's Club there and the other from the Chillicothe Reformatory; and Wilmington and Bainbridge.

According to Tom Smalley, manager of the Good Hope team, the loop is still willing to take on additional teams until the next league meeting, slated for April 29.

The season is to open May 6.

Tebbetts Ponders Pitching Roster

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs says he has not yet decided whether to carry a pitching staff of nine, ten or eleven men.

The question is an important one for pitching-poor, hitting-rich Reds who are slated to break camp here next Tuesday.

One of those who won't be with the Reds in rookie Charley Rabe promising lefthander who was optioned yesterday to Havana of the International League.

"We had to send him out," Tebbetts said, "for we don't want to make the same mistake that has been made on so many kids who come to the majors before they were ready."

Heidelberg Sets '56 Grid Schedule

TIFFIN (P)—Heidelberg College, which won all nine of its football games last fall, has announced its 1956 schedule, on which the newcomers are Muskingum, Denison and Wabash.

The schedule: Sept. 22 Hope (Mich.); Sept. 29, Ohio Wesleyan; Oct. 6 at Wittenberg; Oct. 13 at Wabash; Oct. 20 Denison (homecoming); Oct. 27 Baldwin-Wallace; Nov. 3 at Mt. Union; Nov. 10 Muskingum; Nov. 17 at Akron.

The games with Wabash, Mt. Union and Denison are scheduled for Saturday afternoons. The remainder will be played on Saturday nights.

Marciano Thinks About Retirement

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)—World heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has declined to confirm or deny a New York report that he had decided to retire from the ring.

"I can't make any statement now whether I will quit the ring," he said. "I feel real good this vacation and haven't given much thought to the situation."

The New York Journal-American said "intimate friends" of Marciano in Boston had supplied the information that the champion planned to retire on the urging of his wife and family.

Warriors, Pistons Set For Playoff

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Philadelphia Warriors' rags to riches eastern division champions and a determined Fort Wayne, western champion, open their best four of seven game final National Basketball Assn. championship series here today.

Philadelphia, winner of the eastern title, entered the final round of the long pro basketball season by eliminating Syracuse three games to two. Fort Wayne dumped St. Louis in a western series.

New Game Protector For Fayette County

Fayette County now has a full-time permanent game protector again. He is David Krupla, who grew up in a big city but developed early in life a love of Nature and the great open spaces.



David Krupla

The county had been without a regular game protector since Nov. 15, when Game Protector Irvin Patrick was fatally wounded by George Baldrige when he shot him after he had arrested Donald Butler for possession of hen pheasants. Baldrige, convicted of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary, is now out on bond set by the Court of Appeals.

This is the first assignment for the 26-year-old Krupla.

He completed his 13-week course of training on Feb. 1, and had been getting experience in the field until he came to Fayette County.

His training was nearly all of the on-the-spot variety by which he learned through experience. For 11 weeks, he said, he was "all over the state" with other game protectors and instructors to show him the ways of wildlife—in the woods, the fields and the streams—in its natural habitat.

The last two weeks of the course were devoted to classroom "paper work" and other studies. These classes were held at Xenia.

DURING his course of training, Krupla was given a close-up view of Nature and its birds, animals and fish under all conditions, from the intensely farmed prairie sections to the wild and heavily wooded and sparsely populated hill country of the south and eastern parts of the state.

Krupla is a native of Cleveland, where he went to West Tech High School.

But while he was studying for a trade, he said, his heart and thoughts were outdoors.

When he struck out on his own, he went to Ashtabula in the northeast corner of the state and got a job in a factory. Then the call of the outdoors became so strong he moved to Andover on Pymatung Lake, on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border and got a job at a bait store and boat dock.

This was the job that did it; the job that convinced him of the kind of life he wanted. So, he made application to the Wildlife Division of the Conservation Department and took the Civil Service examination that is required.

He is married but Mrs. Krupla and their two sons and daughter are remaining in Andover until after school closes for the summer vacation.

When he was first put on the staff, Krupla went to Chillicothe where tentative plans called for him to take the place of Game Protector Charles Cooper when, and if, he was transferred to Fayette County, his former home.

However, when Cooper decided that he would rather take a district assignment rather than the one in Fayette County, Krupla said, he was appointed for the Fayette County post.

MEANWHILE, Krupla had been in and out of Fayette County, getting acquainted with the people and getting "the lay of the land." His first contacts, he said, had been with members of the very active Fayette County Fish and Game Association. They gave him, he said, a broad word picture of sports of stream and field and the sportsmen.

He said he also had been spending some time getting acquainted with Sheriff Orland Hays and his staff and familiarizing himself with the courts, principally the municipal court.

There are two major projects on the schedule for April, he said: (1) A meeting of sportsmen and farmers to discuss fish and game laws and (2) a pheasant survey.

The meeting of sportsmen, he said, would be held in conjunction with the April meeting of the Fish and Game Association. At this meeting, the group would make recommendations for open and closed seasons, bag limits and the like and select representatives to present them at the district that will be held later in Chillicothe.

After similar procedures at the Chillicothe meeting, the district's recommendations are to be submitted at a state meeting.

In this way, Krupla explained, the state authorities will be able to draw up a set of rules and regulations based on a grassroots survey of the people.

The pheasant survey, the new game protector said, would be made in five counties of this 18-county district during April. Krupla was not certain just when the survey would be made, but he did say Fayette County was one of those selected for it because of the big pheasant population.

Both the meeting of sportsmen and the pheasant survey are being counted on by Krupla to help him get better acquainted here.

Ring Furor Dying Down In California

LOS ANGELES (P)—The boxing furor died down today in the wake of a searching investigation of the game in Southern California that concluded with matchmaker Babe McCoy of Los Angeles again taken over the coals in rough fashion.

What comes next from the governor's probe committee?

The hearings will be resumed "in about two weeks" in San Francisco, with northern California under scrutiny.

By the middle of May the committee's report should be ready to make public, and so will its recommendations.

So said James J. Cox, the young Alameda attorney whose work as chief investigator unearthed a ton of evidence and testimony.

And so agreed Jack Hanna, who as director of the State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards is the key man to watch.

Hanna will put into execution whatever the committee recommends. If he finds the state professional code has been violated by any of the licensees, the license will be revoked.

The only source of appeal is to the man who started the probe in the first place, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The final hearings yesterday were enlivened by sharp exchanges between Cox, McCoy and McCoy's attorney, Jake Ehrlich.

Littler Continues To Lead Azalea

WILMINGTON, N. C. (P)—Gene Littler was still the golfer to catch as 63 pros and 10 amateurs set out on today's third round of the \$12,500 Azalea Open.

But it was getting terribly crowded back of the pace setter from Palm Springs, Calif., who despite an eight-under-par 136 to total, found six rivals only one shot behind him. He began yesterday's play with only three men a stroke back.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio had a 36-hole total of 142.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Helen Teeters, a.k.a. Neva Helen Teeters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ruth C. Teeters, 331 Columbus Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administratrix of the estate of Helen Teeters, a.k.a. Neva Helen Teeters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6342
Date March 28, 1956
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

Training Camp News Briefs

SARASOTA, Fla. (P)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams has been instructed to concentrate on running today in preparation to returning to action in exhibition competition.

Trainer Jack Fadden told Williams to run in order to strengthen his thigh muscles. He's slated to play Sunday against Detroit.

Ted has been idled since March 13 with a groin injury.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—Mike Gonzalez, former St. Louis Cardinal coach, figures the club should finish in the first division this season.

Gonzalez, who now owns a winter league team at Havana, is here on a week's vacation with his wife and son. He said Friday the club looked good at third and second base and in the outfield. "Nobody going to Beat Brooklyn," Mike said. "That helluva club. Great bench, too. But this team is young and come soon. You see."

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)—Willie Jones, beamed by a pitched ball in an exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers Tuesday, is out of the hospital but doctors are still keeping an eye on him.

The Philadelphia Phillies' veteran third sacker left Morton Plant Hospital Friday. He was hit by a ball thrown by Don Newcombe, who said it slipped from his hand. The ball struck Jones on the left ear. Doctors want to check his equilibrium for the next few days.

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Al Kaline, the Detroit Tigers batting sensation, today faced another ordeal in a dentist's chair as well as an extended rest from his spring training chores.

The 21-year-old outfielder was told by a Lakeland dentist Friday that two teeth would have to come out as a precautionary step against recurrence of an aching shoulder that troubled him for several weeks.

Kaline had an infected tooth removed in January and developed a sore shoulder soon after the Tigers opening spring drills March 1. Doctors traced the trouble to the bad tooth and he's been kept out of action since March 19.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Vic Wertz, a polio patient when last baseball season ended, is in good enough condition to handle the first baseman's job on the Cleveland Indians satisfactorily this season, says manager Al Lopez.

Lopez conceded Wertz may need a little spelling by Sam Mele, a 10-year veteran who had a utility-pinchhitter role with the Cincinnati Redlegs last year. But, Lopez is counting on Wertz.

"He still has a few pounds to take off and he tires easily," Lopez said Friday of Wertz, "but he will be in good condition by the time we're ready to go. Frankly I think he will have a good year."

STATE OF OHIO
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNULAR REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1955
Population 1,950 Census 1950
Jeffersonville, Ohio March 15, 1956
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

Marguerite Flax, Village Clerk
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
General Fund
Balance Jan. 1 \$370.95
Receipts \$8,811.76
Expenditures \$7,020.15
Balance Dec. 31 \$1,262.56

ASSOCIATED'S
Plumber
OLD BATHROOMS SHOULD
BE REARRANGED -
REMODELED, MODERNIZED
AND CHANGED
CALL US

ADMIRAL
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PLUMBERS & HEATERS
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53 PACKARD Hard top
Convertible
Fully equipped, one owner, beautiful tune, Premium W S tires immaculate \$1595.00

53 HUDSON Hornet
Sedan
Fully equipped. Like new \$1345.00

53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook
4dr., R. & H. Sharp \$895.00

52 BUICK Super Rivera 4
dr., R & H dynaflo. Beautiful condition \$995.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed
R & H, auto. trans., 1 owner, immaculate \$795.00

51 PACK. Deluxe Sedan
R & H ultramatic. A-1 mechanically clean \$695.00

49 BUICK Super 2 dr.,
R & H. Really sharp \$445.00

49 FORD Custom 4 dr.,
R & H, overdrive. nice \$395.00

49 PONTIAC Sedanette,
R & H, hydramatic. Good condition. \$495.00

48 HUDSON Sedan,
Htr., very low mileage. Excellent condition \$275.00

48 HUDSON Sedan,
R & H., one local owner. Sold and serviced by us. \$275.00

47 PONTIAC Sedan,
R & H., good condition \$195.00

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after 6 P. M.

Meriweather's
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Mar. 31, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

Famed Cage Coach Phog Allen Is Handed His Retirement

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P)—Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, dean of the nation's basketball coaches, yesterday was officially retired from his duties at the University of Kansas, effective June 30.

Dick Harp, Allen's assistant since 1949, was elevated to the head basketball coaching job.

The regents' action, announced by Acting Chairman Lester McCoy, of Garden City, followed a recommendation by the University Athletic Board that the request of Allen for another season as coach past the mandatory 70-year retirement age be rejected.

Harp, a KU alumnus was hired for one year at a salary of \$7,500. Jerry Waugh, another former University of Kansas star under Dr. Allen, was named assistant coach for one year at a salary of \$5,500.

Waugh has been basketball coach at Lawrence High School since 1954.

Dr. Allen was reported en route home from Logan in western Kansas, where he made a speech Thursday night, and was unavailable immediately for comment.

In a prepared statement, the Board of Regents said: "The Board of Regents today has considered the written request of Dr. Forrest C. Allen to be allowed to continue in service after the mandatory retirement age of 70 years which Dr. Allen has reached."

"This board has nothing but the highest respect for Dr. Allen and his desire to serve. This unhappy dilemma always occurs when the retirement rule is applied to a man or woman of vigor, ability and national stature."

"However, the benefits resulting

from the application of a retirement rule far outweigh its disadvantages and the board unanimously feels that it must be applied to all."

Allen's career at Kansas was one of the most successful coaching stretches in history of the cage sport. His teams since 1908 have chalked an amazing record of 771 victories against 233 defeats.

Head coach at Kansas since 1920, Allen's Jayhawk teams won or shared 30 championships as members of the Missouri Valley, Big Six and Big Seven conferences.

Allen, who was instrumental in getting basketball on the world Olympic program, enjoyed perhaps his most successful single season of coaching in 1952 when Kansas won the National Collegiate (NCAA) championship and supplied 7 of the United States' 14-man Olympic championship squad that was all victorious in the games at Helsinki.

Early this month, Allen, completing his 39th year at Kansas, said he would like to stay on one more year and end his career with "a truly great team," he referred to his season's freshman team, which includes Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot freshman from Philadelphia, and said it was "one of the strongest and best balanced" first year squads he had assembled.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. M. Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lena E. Smith, 202 S. Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, and Dale W. Stump, 8 East Broad Street, Columbus, O., Ohio, have been duly appointed Co-Executors of the estate of W. M. Campbell, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6343
Date March 22, 1956
Attorney Hubert A. Estabrook
Ninth Floor
Hulman Building
Dayton 2, Ohio

STATE OF OHIO
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNULAR REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF JEFFERSONVILLE
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1955
Population 1,950 Census 1950
Jeffersonville, Ohio March 15, 1956
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R & H., good condition \$195.00

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Hank Sauer Traded To Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—

The addition of veteran slugger Hank Sauer to the St. Louis lineup should make other National League managers think twice before saving their soft-throwing southpaws for the Cards.

Sauer, 37-year-old righthanded outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, came to the Cardinals last night in a trade for outfielder Pete Whitenant and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"Sauer is just what we've been looking for," said general manager Frank Lane in announcing the deal. "He'll help us a lot against the 'softball' lefthanders those other teams were throwing against us last year."

Sauer, who has belted about six homers at the Cubs spring training camp in Arizona, said he planned to arrive here by tomorrow.

"The Cubs have been good to me," he said, "and in a way I hate to leave. But I think I'll have a good chance to play pretty often for the Cardinals and I know I can do them some good."

Lane said Sauer would be used in the outfield primarily when left handed pitchers were on the mound for the opposition as well

STATE OF OHIO
Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices
ANNULAR REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG
For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1955
Population 1,950 Census 1950
Bloomington, Ohio
January 27, 1956
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROBERT F. HUGHES,
Village Clerk
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
General Fund
Balance Jan. 1 \$1,436.06
Receipts \$4,308.38
Expenditures \$4,897.91
Balance Dec. 31 \$1,346.53

Auto License Street Repair Fund
Balance Jan. 1 \$1,138.53
Receipts \$2,008.49
Expenditures \$1,868.84
Balance Dec. 31 \$1,278.18

Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund
Balance Jan. 1 \$1,206.18
Receipts \$2,240.00
Expenditures \$1,820.00
Balance Dec. 31 \$2,626.18

Totals General Village Funds
Balance Jan. 1 \$3,780.77
Receipts \$8,556.77
Expenditures \$7,586.75
Balance Dec. 31 \$4,750.79

Water Works Fund
Balance Jan. 1 \$409.92
Receipts \$4,055.42
Expenditures \$4,272.72
Balance Dec. 31 \$1,192.62

Special Assessments Water Works
Balance Jan. 1 \$830.20
Receipts \$1,382.54
Expenditures \$1,618.75
Balance Dec. 31 \$593.99

Grand Total of All Funds (Clerk)
Balance Jan. 1 \$12,247.18
Receipts \$22,997.18
Expenditures \$23,177.55
Balance Dec. 31 \$12,066.81

Treasurer's Cash Balance—
\$7,699.98
Sinking Fund Trustee's Cash Balance—
\$3,652.06
Total Cash Balance, Dec. 31, 1955 \$11,352.06

MEMORANDUM:
Total salaries and wages paid in 1955 \$1,877.05
PROPERTY TAXES—
General Fund \$1,277.29
Total Property Taxes \$1,277.29

Cigarette Tax \$75.74
State Motor Vehicle Tax \$1,980.94
Gasoline Tax \$2,240.00
Inheritance Tax \$20.03
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local Govt.) \$2,385.00

Special Assessments—
Refund Workmen's Compensation \$22.11
Village and Other Funds \$318.21

Total Special Assessments \$1,582.54
Refund Workmen's Compensation \$22.11
Village and Other Funds \$318.21

Total Miscellaneous Fees \$340.32
Sales and Property \$8,055.42
Public Service Enterprises—
Water Rentals, etc. \$13.00
Sewer Rental, & Misc. \$13.00

Total Public Service \$8,070.42
Enterprises—
Transfers from Other Funds \$4,825.00

Grand Total Receipts \$22,997.18
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
Legislative (Council) \$242.00
General Government \$280.32
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) \$280.32

Total General Government \$1,068.00
Protection to Person and Property \$511.39
Fire \$411.39

Total Protection to Person and Property \$511.39
Sanitation—General Village Funds (Garbage and Refuse Removal) \$108.00

Total Sanitation \$108.00
Highways—General Village Funds \$749.67

Total Highways \$749.67
Public Service Enterprises—
Water Works \$2,500.00
Bd. of Public Affairs \$64.00

Total Public Service \$2,564.00
Miscellaneous—General Village Funds \$1,250.00

Total Miscellaneous \$1,250.00
Interest—General Village Funds \$618.73
Special Assessments \$712.30

Total Interest \$731.23
Outlay \$393.94
Transfer to Other Funds \$4,825.00

Grand Total Expenditures \$23,177.55
BONDED DEBT
Dec. 31, 1955
SINKING FUND TRUSTEES or VILLAGE TREASURER ASSETS

Water Works—
Balance Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds \$632.08
All Investments held by sinking Fund Trustees \$164,700.30

Special Assessments levied and uncollected (Construction) \$13,512.91
Total Sinking Fund Assets \$181,865.29
Bal. Operating and Const. Funds \$672.62

Grand Tot. Assets \$182,537.91
LIABILITIES
OUTSTANDING GENERAL BONDS
Mortgage Revenue \$169,025.00
Water Works (Regular) \$13,512.91

Total General and Utility Bonds \$182,537.91
Outstanding Special Assessment Bonds and Notes (Payable by Bonded Debt) \$13,512.91

Total Special Assessment Debt \$13,512.91
Grand Total Debt \$182,537.91

Total Capital Outlay \$11,883.47
ASSETS
Cash Money on Hand—In Depository, Active and Inactive Accounts \$88,122.81

State Patrol Auxiliary Here Going Strong after 14 Years



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS—members of the American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary giving State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Robert W. Hackemeyer an assist in a traffic check are (left to right) Ptl. Chester Dunn, Capt. Robert Jefferson, Ptl. Paul Pennington, Cpl. William Markley, State Ptl. Sheline and Sgt. Cecil West. Taking part in the traffic check on Route 35 here but not visible above were Sgt. Stuart Gossard, Lt. Charles Burke and Lt. Homer Bireley. (Record-Herald photo)



THE COME-ON—a method of holding a person under arrest—is demonstrated for American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary members during a training session by State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Robert Jefferson, captain of the Auxiliary unit here. Observing the demonstration are (left to right) Lt. Charles Burke, Cpl. William Markley (observed), Ptl. Chester Dunn, Lt. Homer Bireley, Sgt. Cecil West and Ptl. Paul Pennington. (Record-Herald photo)

Legionnaires Make Up Unit To Lend Hand in Emergency

The American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary — started back in 1942 "for the duration" of World War II — is still on the job here, with increased strength and on an active basis.

Back in June of 1942, when the 19 American Legion members graduated from training and were commissioned as Auxiliary Patrol members, the civilian police force was part of the State Civilian Defense set-up.

Reorganized April 1, 1949 directly under the Ohio Highway Patrol, the unit throughout Ohio is now an active, auxiliary unit subject to call 24 hours a day and under the same regulations as state patrolmen when on duty.

There are 35 men on the Fayette County task force, according to Captain Robert Jefferson. Throughout Ohio there are 5,000 auxiliary patrolmen with just 650 men on the regular State Patrol.

In 1942, when the auxiliary was started, the State Patrol was down to just 135 men due to wartime manpower shortages.

THE AUXILIARY is a trained, organized unit with the job of aiding the State Patrolmen when it's necessary — which may be in a flood or at a fire on the scene of a train or auto wreck or simply handling traffic and parking at a big function.

The 35 men here are organized in two units with a total of six squads. Through a telephone call system, the entire group can be contacted in about ten minutes.

Meetings are required once a month for the auxiliaries. After receiving diplomas for a series of training courses covering about 35 subjects, authorized auxiliaries are required to keep on training.

The training sessions are conducted here by two State Patrolmen, R. R. Sheline and Robert W. Hackemeyer.

The training includes instruction in first aid, required of all auxiliaries; traffic control, accident investigation and investigation of plane and train wrecks, crowd control and the use of tear and nauseating gasses, use of the mace (night-stick) and other means of self-protection.

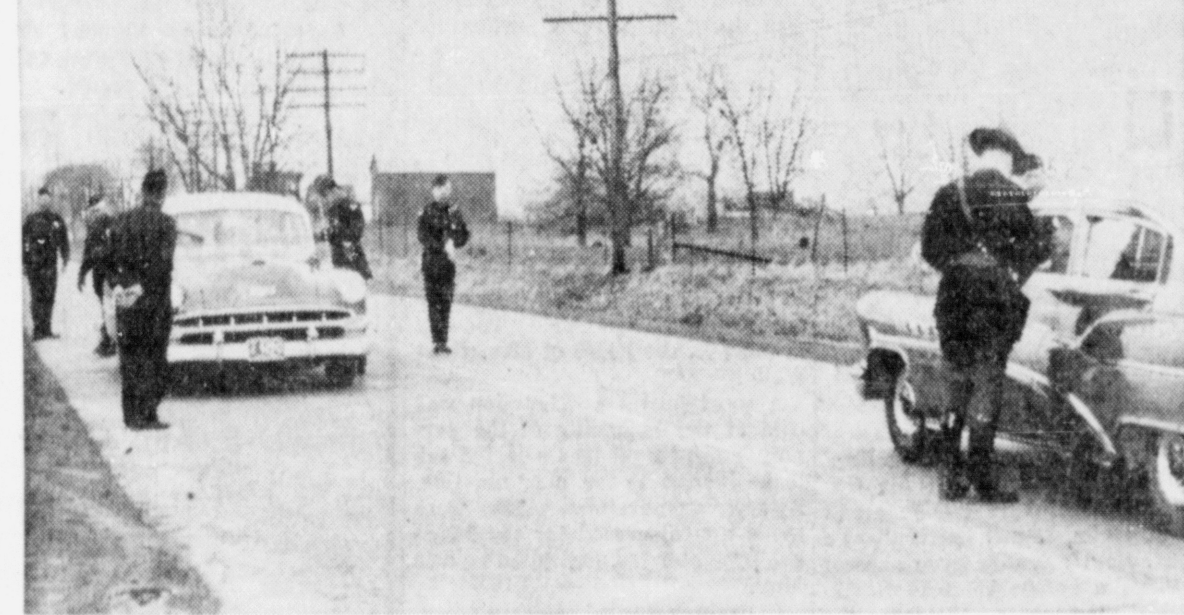
The part-time patrolmen are also schooled in the use of sidearms, rifles, riot weapons and such self-protection items as handcuffs. Jiu-jitsu also comes into the training sessions, again mainly as a means of self-protection.

A GOOD PART of the training is on-the-job instruction. There are 24 hours of classroom instruction required. Time on the road, actually working with the Patrolmen, may range from two or three to two or three hundred hours, according to Ptl. Sheline.

When the auxiliary was first organized, back in 1942, there were several reasons given for the choice of the American Legion as the base upon which the auxiliary would be built.

The qualifications listed then were:

(1) Legion members are leaders



CHECKING MOTORISTS on Fayette County highways is part of the State Patrol job. It's easier and quicker with the help of the American Legion State Patrol Auxiliary. Doing a traffic check above are auxiliaries (left to right) Sgt. Stuart Gossard, Lt. Charles Burke, Cpl. William Markley, State Ptl. Robert W. Hackemeyer, Sgt. Cecil West, State Ptl. R. R. Sheline and Capt. Robert Jefferson. (Record-Herald photo)

in their home communities.

(2) The Legion is well organized, guaranteeing a good base for the new organization.

(3) Membership is widespread, assuring full coverage for all areas of the state.

(4) The desire of the Legionnaire to do his part in the (war) emergency.

(5) Previous military training of all Legionnaires.

Leaders of the unit here are Captain Jefferson, 1st Lt. Howard Mace and 2nd Lt. Charles Burke and Homer Bireley.

Lts. Burke and Mace are each in charge of three squads. Lt. Bireley is in charge of unit records and serves as treasurer.

Sgt. Cecil West heads one of the squads under Lt. Mace, with Ptl. Charles Pfersick, William Stoughton, Richard Witherspoon, John Gerstner and Sherman Hidy.

St. Rex Bloomer heads another of Lt. Mace's squads. In that squad are Ptl. Norris Highfield, Ferrel Smith, Ralph Douglas and Selby Gerstner.

Cpl. William Markley is in charge of the third squad led by Lt. Mace. In that squad are Sam Parrett, Sam Douds and Ray Mershon.

Lt. Burke has responsibility for three squads also. Sgt. Max Lawrence is in charge of one of them, consisting of Ptl. Stewart Brock, Ray West, Chester Dunn, Paul Maughmer and Charles Morgan.

Under Sgt. Stuart Gossard are Ptl. William Shepard, Earl Rea, Walter Fults and Charles Foster.

Cpl. Herbert Wilson heads the third squad in the unit, with Ptl. William Marshall, Paul Pennington, Robert Craig and Bernard Witherspoon.

Robert Craig and Sam Parrett are liaison officers between the auxiliary and the Civil Defense unit here. It is their job to serve as co-ordinators between the two units.

'Peace, Prosperity' Slogan Due For Testing In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The "Peace and Prosperity" slogan the Republicans hope will re-elect President Eisenhower and regain control of Congress appears headed for critical testing in Indiana.

As a swing state where the major political parties are fairly evenly matched, Indiana presents seven months before the November election what amounts to a typical slice of the nation's economy.

Industry generally is booming. The biggest steel mill in the world shows its sparks on full schedule in Gary, with a tremendous expansion in capacity planned.

The automobile and truck assembly plants in Evansville and Indianapolis, the parts suppliers in New Castle and Muncie, are on regular work schedule. Only Studebaker at South Bend has had substantial layoffs.

In the cities, large and small, an air of prosperity is everywhere. Indianapolis department stores are as crowded and as well stocked as those in New York. Their Easter sales were high.

State income tax collections reached a peak in the first three months of the year. Gov. George N. Craig says there is "virtually no unemployment" in the state.

But on the farms and in the smaller towns the story is different. There the pinch of low farm prices shows up in the unpainted barns, the theater with the "closed" sign the vacant store buildings and the dealer's overstocked tractor showroom.

The bigger operators are getting by, but it is the little fellow, with 200 acres or less, who has been hit.

Indiana's farmers, dwindling in numbers at about the proportion of the national decline, find their income is down about the same percentage as that of farmers in other states. Always a vocal group, the farmers are complaining loudly.

How they will express their feelings at the polls in November is, as yet, anybody's guess. But many politicians believe that on

their verdict might depend party control of the United States Senate, the governorship, some congressional seats and possibly the state's presidential electoral vote.

There are unmistakable signs Eisenhower remains popular in Indiana. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler is credited only with expected zeal in predicting some unnamed presidential candidate of his party will beat the president here.

By the same token the assertion of Republican Gov. Craig that Vice President Nixon could carry the state if anything happened to Eisenhower is greeted with hoots by the Democrats. Craig, himself conceded he couldn't imagine a "greater deterrent" to the Republicans than to have Eisenhower withdraw.

Bender To Seek Hearing For Ex-GI In Postal Dispute

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) says he will request a hearing for a 26-year-old war hero who is being dismissed from his postal job here.

Bender said Thursday he would ask for the records and charges against George M. Neal, winner of the Navy Cross for heroism under fire in the Korean War. Neal has been notified by Springfield postal officials that he is to be released April 13 from his job as a probationary clerk-carrier.

Postal officials said Neal was being dismissed for being "habitually late or absent from the job," failing to lock up a mail pickup box and delivering mail to the wrong address on a few occasions.

Neal says the charges against him do not include any uncommon faults of postal employees and "even regulars sometimes deliver mail to the wrong address."

'Bossy' Mothers Produce 'Poor' GIs

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Army psychologists say "bossy" mothers produce poor soldiers.

Soldiers from homes run by mothers are least likely to stand up in emergencies, the Western Psychological Assn. was told by Gerald N. Walker and Tor Mealand of the Human Resources Research Office at Ft. Ord.

Yanks Start Their Travels Early In '56

2 Million Expected To Go Outside U.S. Spend Over \$1 1/2 Billion

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are starting their travels earlier this year.

Tourist agencies report booking more than the usual number for the Holy Week observances in Italy, Spain and Portugal. A sizable number of Americans have chosen Japan for the March-April flower season. Florida reports a record number there for the Passover and Easter holidays.

Records throngs are expected to visit other lands this year. European hotels, transoceanic air lines and ships report earlier bookings than usual. Domestic airlines report reservations for Easter holiday flights were made weeks and even months ago.

Estimates of the number who will go to Europe in quest of culture or pleasure run as high as 550,000, and of the total who will make trips outside the United States as high as two million. They are expected to spend more than 1 1/2 billion dollars.

While Europe gets the most of the tourist business outside this hemisphere, other lands are drawing more each year. Travel in the Pacific was up 30 percent last year. The passport division of the state department reports 30,000 Americans went to Japan last year, 25,000 to Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific Islands.

Americans visiting India have numbered as high as 39,000 in a year and this may be topped in coming months because of the celebration there of the 2,500th anniversary of the enlightenment of Buddha.

The Department of Commerce, in a study of American tourist folkways in 1954, puts their average expenditure on a European trip at \$1,467, including the cost of crossing the Atlantic. It notes that in the previous five years the average rose about two percent each year.

American express, predicting a 15 percent gain this year in the number to visit Europe, reports advance hotel bookings in various European cities are 10 to 100 percent higher than at this time last year. It says hotel and restaurant prices are up from two to 20 percent.

The American Automobile Assn. estimates that from 100,000 to 125,000 Americans will see at least part of Europe by auto.

McKay Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has accepted "with profound personal regret" the resignation of Douglas McKay as secretary of the interior. He wished McKay well in his campaign for senator against Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Bristol County R. I. borders on Bristol County Mass.

Circleville Judge Believed Oldest Election Panel Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Anyone around with county board of election service earlier than 1905?

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown would like to know about it.

Brown said today investigation has led him to believe that former Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger, of Circleville, is the man to beat in the department.

Brown is seeking the names of the living persons in each of Ohio's 88 counties with earliest election board service, for use in connection with the 70th anniversary observance this year of the establishment of the first boards.

An old record in the secretary of state's office indicates that Terwilliger first served on the Pickaway County Board in 1905.

Mental Hygiene Course Slated For State Aides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction said today it will conduct a one-day conference here next Tuesday for personnel officers of institutions in the division of mental hygiene.

The division, which administers Ohio's mental institutions, has approximately 10,000 employees.

Tom Wuchet, in charge of the conference, said its purpose "is to develop ways of achieving better employer - employee relationship through better understanding and a more efficient discharge of personnel functions."

Wuchet is executive assistant to Dr. John D. Porterfield, department director.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

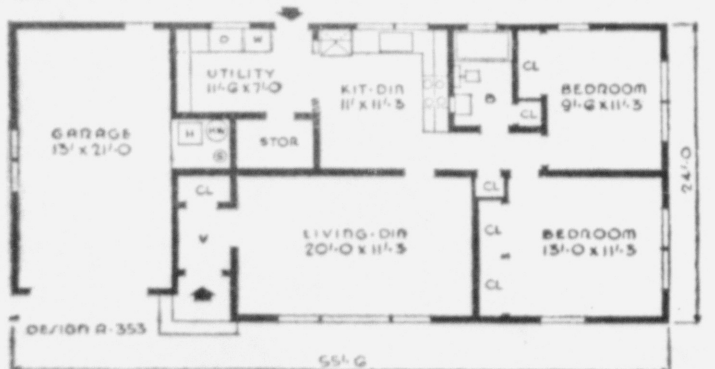


THE REASON:

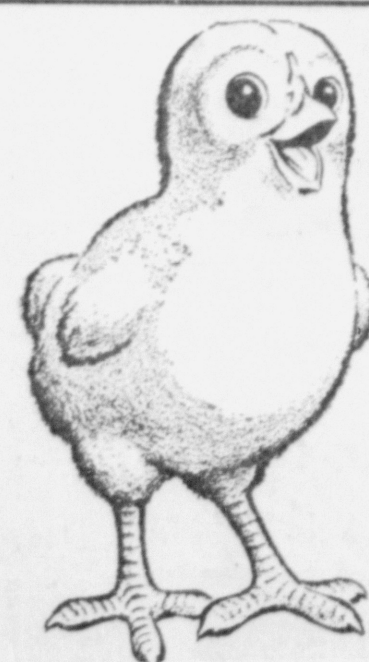
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SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE - 144 S. Fayette St.



DESIGN A-353. Several features which ease household operation stand out in this plan. One is the elimination of the basement and basement stairs. Another is the tiny hall, which can be reached from all rooms and the grouping of laundry and storage facilities within easy reach of the kitchen. There is a large living room with a picture window, entrance vestibule and coat closet; two bedrooms; wardrobe closets; linen and storage cabinets; combination kitchen-dinette, and an attached garage. First floor construction is an insulated slab on gravel fill. The balance is frame construction with siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 991 square feet, with 10,901 cubic feet, not including garage. For further information about DESIGN A-353, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



New Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter boosts health and growth because it's top-quality

Since chick starter is so vital to good growth and development — and you need only 2 lbs. per chick — don't settle for a "bargain" brand. Feed nutritious Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter with the growth-promoting, life-protecting ingredients that spell out fast chick growth and top livability.

stop in soon

HOPPES FEED STORE Jeffersonville, Ohio

- CROSLEY - CUSTOM TV - (FLOOR SAMPLE)

Regular Price \$249.95

WE CAN ALLOW YOU A TREMENDOUS PRICE FOR YOUR OLD TV SET ON THIS MODEL.

HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST LONG!

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

THURL CAMPBELL

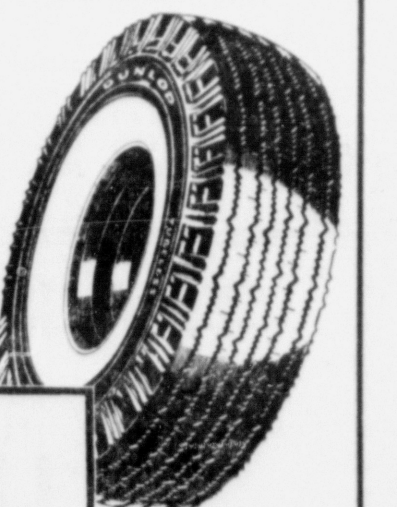
JACK YEOMAN

WE'RE BUYING CUSTOMERS!

If our trade-in allowances sound too big to be true, remember this — we're paying you to try the new Dunlop Tension-Free Tubeless Tires. For once you've had a set of these revolutionary tires, you'll go to work for us as a word-of-mouth advertiser, sell many of your friends and associates for us.

That's why we're giving unbelievably large trade-in allowances on ordinary tires. Trade-in allowances you can't beat anywhere.

Big allowances go toward the cost of Dunlop Tension-Free Tubeless Tires and Dunlop black and white sidewall tires too for safety's sake, see us soon.



-DUNLOP-

TIRE & BATTERY SALES

— EVERETT MILSTEAD —

115 W. Market St.

Phone 31821

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertisement
copy.
Error in Advertising
A. and be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost - Found Strayed 3

Purebred border Collie pups. 43306. 50

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale: April 12,
11:00, 721 Campbell Street. Phone 4
41751.

Expert rug cleaning. For information,
call Alice Hinton, 24041. 66

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House 320 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. Frl.
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 53311 or
23832.

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Fred Burt. Phone Jef-
fersonville 66451.

**Prompt Removal
Dead Stock**
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Couple
with one child. References. Phone 4
48674.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Phone
24661. 47

Wallpaper cleaning, painting. Refer-
ences. Phone 22951. 47

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
46941. 61

Trailers 9

FOR SALE—27 foot house trailer, \$795.
1025 Dayton Avenue. Phone 54181. 47

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn. Phone
Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Wash-
ington C. H.

Miscellaneous Service 16

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—2 new firestone tires, size
7.10 x 15 — 6 ply. Winter tread, 3
new firestone tires size 7.10 x 15 — 4
ply. Standard tread. Will sell 1.3 off
original price. 823 Willard Street. 49

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 Ford Custom 2 door, good condi-
tion. B and B Restaurant. 46

53 Oldsmobile. New tires. Must sell.
Phone 26791 after 5 P. M. 44

48 Chevrolet station wagon with 53
motor for sale cheap. Phone 4060.
Sabina. 47

A DOLLAR SAVED

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR

LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

EASTER SALE

OF BETTER USED CAR BUYS

Wonderful values

One-owner cars

Low-mileage cars

Come quick and take

your pick!

1955 Buick Roadmaster 2 dr., Riviera
Hard top, power equipped
like new \$2695.00

1955 BUICK Special 4 dr., St. shift,
shiny black finish \$2195.00

1955 CHEV. 2 dr., Bel Air Hard
top, black finish, beautiful red
interior and a real cream puff
..... \$1995.00

1954 CHEV. 2 dr., Bel Air, nice
green finish, radio & heater
..... \$1295.00

1954 DODGE V 8 Coronet, radio &
heater, automatic transmission
..... \$1495.00

1954 PLY. 2 dr., looks like new in-
terior & exterior, radio & heat-
er \$1195.00

R. Brandenburg

Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave.

Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale 10

SATURDAY NITE & SUNDAY

AFTERNOON SPECIAL

1954 CHEV. 4 dr., heater & directional signals, 2
tone, this car is immaculate

\$999.99

ROADS

Home Of The Challenge Deal

Phone 35321

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

A farm hand experienced with machin-
ery and livestock. Phone Jefferson-
ville 66453. 49

Experienced waitress. Apply in per-
son. Goody Shoppe. 47

House raising is my business. Pearl
Porter, Bloomington. 77305. 52

HELP WANTED MALE

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for
man over 30 to take over distribu-
torship for Nationally known
Company in this area and be in
business for yourself. No capital
investment except being able to
finance your living expenses for
few weeks while learning business.
Write Mr. Stevens, 2031 Carew
Tower, Cincinnati.

Situations Wanted 22

Child to care for in my home while
mother works. Phone 43071. 47

WANTED—House building, new, repair
or roofing. Free estimates. Phone 6
2321. Contractor Harry C. Burge and
Sons.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—4 H.P. garden tractor, has
following tools: breaking plow, disc
cutter, cultivator, sickle bar mower.
This tractor used very little. Will sell
very reasonable. 823 Willard Street. 49

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer.

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

PLOWS-PLOWS-PLOWS

Disc - Harrows
WASHINGTON
IMPLEMENT CO.
(LOREN D. HYNES)
Minneapolis-Moline
Massey-Harris
New Holland
Ferguson
348 Sycamore Street
Washington C. H., O.

One 1951 Ford Tractor with culti-
vators, plow and disc harrow.

One Allis-Chalmers W-D Tractor
with cultivators.

One Allis-Chalmers W-C Tractor
with cultivators.

Two Farmall H Tractors with culti-
vators.

One Farmall F-14 Tractor with
cultivators.

One Farmall Super C Tractor with
mower.

Call or See At

**Jeffersonville Farm
Service**

Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 6-6741

Hay - Grain - Feed 26

Hay, 44756. 381f

FOR SALE—Oats. Phone 44652. 45

Dry straw, will deliver, 43515. 41f

Mixed hay for sale. Phone 4060 Sabina. 47

Clinton oats for sale. Extra heavy.
Phone 44684. 64

Livestock For Sale 27

90 pigs. Eight weeks old. Carl Pauley.
Four miles north of Sabina, on State
Route 729. Phone 4067 Sabina. 47

FOR SALE—25 steers — average
weight 550 pounds. Dean Priest.
Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 46

FOR SALE—12 sows, 85 pigs 4 weeks
old. Charles Curtin, phone 43511. 45

3 Chester white male hogs. Sol Smith.
8 miles south of Washington C. H. on
Rt. 70. 43

Duroc boars. Robert Owens, Jeffers-
ville 66482. 33f

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray
Fisher, Jeffersonville, 66562. 32

FOR SALE—2 good Berkshire boars,
1 year old. Eligible to register. Phone
Bloomington 77496. 47

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars
Harry V. Heath, phone New Holland
5317. 42f

Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. Phone
Jeffersonville 66562. 47

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
Boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 46

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 274f

Public Sales 31

"ABC Hereford Cattle Sale, Saturday,
April 7, 1956, Gettysburg, Ohio." 44

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Live Easter rabbits. 513
Third Street. Phone 52531. 44

BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guar-
anteed. Betty Armstrong. 20291. 48

Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd
Bell. 51902. 52

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 25212

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Bermuda onion plants, frost proof cab-
bage, strawberry plants, red rasp-
berry plants, Asia Stuckey. Jefferson-
ville. 46

Clinton Seed Oats for sale. Cleaned,
treated, bagged and ready to sev.
\$1.25 per bushel. Extremely high ger-
mination. Phone 41361 or write Frank B.
Sollars, Route 2, Washington C. H. 39f

FOR SALE

Strawberry plants
Robinson, Premier
Temple, Catskill
Plant anytime now

PAUL BRENNER'S NURSERY
Bainbridge (Ross Co.) Ohio

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228, 119f

Swiss law required pencils to be
sharpened before they are sold.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas range. 2
China closets, one corner closet.
Phone 35341 after 5 P. M. 46

FOR SALE—New 55 gallon oil burning
hot water heater. \$30.00. Phone New
Holland, 53295 evenings. 46

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Boy's suit, size 14, \$10. Phone 9841. 46

FOR SALE—1 pair boy's Chicago shoe
skates with case. Like new. Size 10.
Phone 43071. 47

FOR SALE—Hand crocheted afghan.
Made of 100 percent all wool yarn.
Call 23381. 46

Gifts and gadgets galore! North Street
Novelty Shop, 627 N. North Street,
phone 22051. 45

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles, Channels.
Bars I Beams, Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Outside White House

PAINT

\$1.99 Per Gal.

SURPLUS SALES CO.

145 S. Fayette St.
Open 9 to 9

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call

Leo Fisher 49512

**Fayette Limestone
Company**

Washington C. H., O.

SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

PRICES

Bread 20c

Oleo 20c

Milk qt. 25c

Milk 1/2 gal. 45c

Half & Half 25c

Wiensers 45c

Cheese Sliced 35c

Cottage Cheese 25c

Chicken Noodle Soup 20c

Eggs 1/2 doz. 20c

Nescafe 50c

Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

**MURRAY VENDING
SERVICE**

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Martin Tenor Saxophone.
Like new. Reasonable. Surplus Sales
Co., 145 S. Fayette Street. 52

Radios and T. V. 40

Stewart Warner 12" console television.
Excellent condition. \$45.00. May be
seen at Fayette Street Grocery. 44

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Furnished apartment. Phone 44756. 45f

Downstairs four room apartment. Ut-
ilities furnished. 426 S. Fayette. 44251. 47

Two room furnished apartment. Adults.
624 Gregg Street. 45f

FOR RENT—Modern apartment in
Bloomington. Four rooms, very
nice. Call Willard Bittner. 47

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apart-
ment. Call 29522. 41f

2 room furnished apartment for rent.
Adults. Call 32641. 41f

FOR RENT—Three rooms. Call in per-
son at Spark's Grocery, West Lan-
caster. 45

Unfurnished modern five room up-
stairs apartment. Heat and water.
furnished. Available immediately. Write
Box 925 care Record-Herald. 4f

Three room furnished apartment. Ut-
ilities furnished. Phone 21681 after 6
P. M. 29f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults
Phone 52854-8961. 304f

Rooms For Rent 43

Room for rent at 508 S. Fayette Street. 36f

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms. Em-
ployed persons preferred. Phone
4701. 320 North Hinde Street. 49

Garages For Rent 44

Garage, close up. 320 N. Hinde Street.
Phone 47701. 47

Houses For Rent 45

Modern house. Adults. 48972. 47

Two room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone
32181. 46

HOUSES FOR RENT. Dale Fulton.
Route 70, north. 46

5 room furnished house about May 1.
Phone 32181. 43

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

2 room modern house trailer. Call
32641. 45f

Business room or offices across from
Court House. Grove Davis 44756. 34f

Room for storage. Rear 116 E. Mar-
ket. Phone 44750. 34f

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis
Realty, New Holland, Ohio. 11f

ots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Residential building lots
now available in the new Highland
Heights Addition on Highland Ave. See
or call Willard Armstrong. 40232 or 526
Highland Avenue. 101f

**"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."**

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 homes for rental in-
vestment. These homes must be in a desirable location and in price
range from \$6,000 to \$11,000 must be situated in, or close to Wash-
ington C. H.
If you anticipate selling, or will sell your property please call us at
once.
Transaction will be strictly cash, no waiting.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

Modern Home

Located at 415 Huron Ave., Day-
ton Ohio, consisting of 6 very nice
size rooms, partial basement, gas
furnace, large yard, 1 1/2 car gar-
age, plenty of shade;
Present owner will consider
trading for house in or near Wash-
ington C. H., Ohio.
We think this home is well
worth the asking price of \$10,500

mac DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing



A Farmer's Note Book

(Continued from Page Two) complimentary things about her, which frightened some other cows coming into the barn, and two of them tried to run out of the door at the same time and got caught. The owner promptly "fired" the herdsman, and later explained that he surely didn't like to do that, but he had to do it if he expected to continue getting a good milk flow. There is surely a place for great patience in all of our varied activities in farming. It pays off well too, and often at once.

FROG SONGS

We surely heard a lot of them this week as we crossed some of the low wet sections of southern Ohio, but this morning I expect most of them are looking through ice, for we had a very quick weather change, and freezing weather was followed by snow. Southern Ohio has many quick weather changes in the spring of the year, but so does most sections of our great country, especially this spring. A friend says that we are having more sun spots this year than usual, and more cosmic rays which affect our weather; he may be right, but there isn't anything that we can do about that, so it is wise to accept the weather and to adjust ourselves to it. I just got a letter yesterday from a sister-in-law living in San Antonio, Texas, where we lived a year, and liked the delightful climate. "We are having some very unusual weather this year," she wrote in her letter, "and one of the worst droughts that we have had for a long time, and some quick temperature changes too; one day it was 85 degrees and the next day it was 28." Meteorologists are giving many other similar reports from many sections of United States. "We can expect good weather after Easter," older folks often reminded me, for the weather settles down then, as they expressed it, and we can go to work and get some farming done. Don't you like their mental attitude?

RED HEADED WOODPECKERS

They're back now but their numbers are getting less and less each year, for the sparrow population is increasing and they have a way of running out with all of the hard work of making a hole in a dead tree. A simple thing that you can do to help the woodpeckers is to get back some distance so you won't frighten them and shoot the sparrows. Just killing a few of them is all you need to do, in most cases. The redheaded woodpeckers is one of the prettiest spring birds; they like to be near our homes too, as do the wrens, red birds and robins.

THE DORMANT SPRAY

When is the best time to put the dormant spray on fruit trees? This is a question I'm often asked. Horticulturalists say that it can be put on at any time during the period before the buds open. It's a very important spray too. I like to use the lime sulphur spray but there are some other good ones on the market. The big thing to keep in mind in applying this spray is to do the job well, and to apply the spray as a fine fog and to continue it until the branches begin

to drip. It is a good plan too to apply the spray from different directions too, especially if the wind is blowing very much.

WINTER DAMAGE HILLSIDE PASTURES

We recently passed a hillside pasture in Clermont County where there was much winter damage from erosion and many small gullies were beginning to form. This would be a good time to put some manure in them and to re-seed them. It would be a good time to call your soil conservation department in your county and to ask for their suggestions in preventing water from making gullies in hillside pastures. It can often be done by doing as simple a thing as making some terraces that you can make with your own plows. Why not give them a ring or go in and see them? Your county agricultural agent or Vo. Ag. teacher can help you too, and they'll be glad to do it.

FENCED POND WITH A TANK BELOW THE DAM

I just saw this in Brown County, while this was a newly made pond grass on the dam was getting well started that will help to keep it from eroding. If you are planning to re-seed the dam on your pond, I'd suggest sowing some quick growing crop like oats with the grass, for it will help to keep the soil in place until the grass gets well started. Some men cut the oats in the dough stage so as not to weaken the grass stand, when the oat crop ripens and draws heavily on the soil moisture and plant food nutrients.

WELL TOPS

If you have some unused wells on your farm, this would be a good time to look at the top and to see if it needs replacing, for it is always damp on the underside of the well top and it may rot and be dangerous to stock or to children playing on the farm. I was on a farm last week where there was a well top that was very much in need of replacing. A little attention to well tops on your unused wells might save the lives of valuable animals and even children. I recall losing some very good lambs by drowning on the home farm. They were evidently playing on the well top of an old unused well, when it broke and we didn't know anything about it until the next morning; we didn't even know that the top was dangerous, for it looked all right on top.

Woman's Clubs Plan Traffic Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Federation of Women's Clubs has begun a campaign to get adult automobile drivers to take a retraining course in driving to help reduce highway accidents.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, federation president, said the organization's 15,000 clubs are being sent booklets suggesting four adult driver retraining projects. It was proposed that each club sponsor a project in its home community.

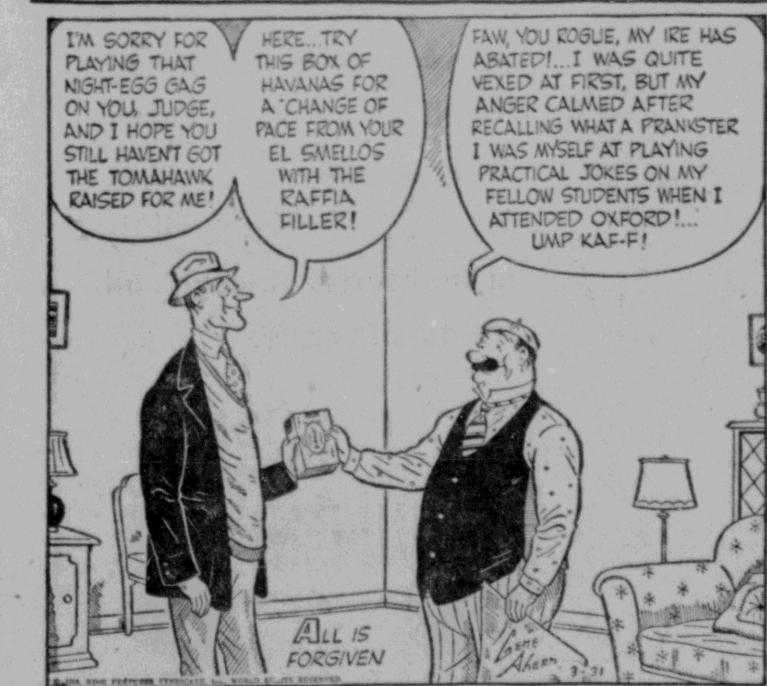
Mrs. Chapman said in this day of higher-powered cars and increasing traffic "every driver is going to have to learn to drive better."

The projects are a women drivers' forum, drivers' refresher course, driver testing clinic and traffic court school.

White pelicans have a wing spread of about 100 inches.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. A filament from the skin	1. Farm implement used to break up clods
5. Sacred bull (Egypt)	2. A wing
9. Dancing girl (Egypt)	3. Deceiver
10. Gasp	4. To set again
11. Snare	5. Simian
12. Fairy-like creatures	6. Tropical tree
14. Conjunction	7. Allures by beguiling
15. Over (poet.)	8. English essayist
17. Tame	11. Little children
18. Russian author	13. Slide sideways, as on ice
21. Asiatic river	16. Steal
22. Strike (slang)	23. Forced oneself rudely (colloq.)
25. Kentucky blue-grass	27. Wire measure
28. Coquets	31. Republic (So. Am.)
34. Color	35. Incloses in a case (var.)
37. Egg-shaped	39. Your (slang)
40. Norse god	41. Official head of a bishop
43. Helpers, as in a hospital	45. Tendon (combining form)
46. Extent of canvas	47. Dutch cheese
48. Concludes	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I DFC UFV KTRD, OUU NHSSTSE
KUZ ORL RUUV—NZIYYL.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURE MEN WERE BORN TO LIE, AND WOMEN TO BELIEVE THEM—GAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Antique Automobile Museum Planned

NEWARK (AP)—Oscar Moore and his brother Percy say they will build a \$25,000 museum outside nearby Etna to display some 50 antique autos. They expect to complete the unusual museum by June of this year.

Among the autos they plan to exhibit are a 1908 International, 1906 Breeze, 1906 one cylinder Reo, 1911 Woods and a 1907 Franklin.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—Midwestern Havride
7:30—Big Surprise
8:00—Perry Come
9:00—People are Funny
10:00—George Gobel
11:30—Your Hit Parade
11:55—Three-City Final
12:00—Late Date Moore
1:00—One O'Clock Jump
2:00—Banquet Cassidy
7:00—Mobile Theatre
8:00—Orzark Jubilee
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—Chance of a Lifetime
10:30—Captured
11:00—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3

6:00—Basketball Highlights
6:30—Rising Generation
7:00—Stories of the Century
7:30—Bea the Clock
8:00—Basketball
9:00—East-West Basketball
9:30—It's Always Jan
10:00—Gunsmoke
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Appt. with Adventure
11:30—Bowling

WHNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—My Friend Flicka
6:15—Floracpe on Sports
6:30—The Lucy Show
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—Gift of Love
8:00—Honeymooners
8:30—Stage Show
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—It's Always Jan
10:00—Appointment with Adventure
11:00—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30—Roy Rogers
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
7:30—Heaven Protect the Working Girl
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—TV Playhouse
9:30—Loretta Young
10:30—Justice
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Front Row Theatre
12:30—News of the Day

WTYN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Judge Roy Bean
6:30—Sky King
7:00—You Asked For It
7:30—Farious Film Festival
8:00—Ted Mack
9:00—Ted Mack
10:00—Amos & Andy
10:30—Jo Portaro Show
11:00—Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3

6:00—TV Readers Digest
6:30—You Are There
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—G. E. Theatre
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—Appt. with Adventure
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WHNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Guy Lombardo
7:00—Lassie
7:30—Private Secretary
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—G. E. Theatre
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Favorite Days
10:30—What's My Line
11:15—Norman Doan News
11:25—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
7:00—Walter Phillips
7:15—Patti Page
7:30—Gordon McRae
7:45—News Cavabar
8:00—Producer's Showcase

9:00—Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Studio 5
11:00—Three-City Final
11:30—Bron and High
12:30—Tonight
1:00—Cris Local News

WTYN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
6:40—Sports Desk
6:50—TV Readers Digest
7:00—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Film Fair
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Greatest Fights
11:00—Sole Report
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3

6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Sohio Reporter
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Theatre Tonight
7:00—Headlines
7:30—Robt. Hoov
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Love Luck
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Weather Tower
11:20—The Falcon
11:30—Your Evening Theatre

WHNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Captain Zer
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
6:45—Theatre Tonight
7:00—Headlines
7:30—Robt. Hoov
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Love Luck
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One
11:00—News with Pepper
11:10—Bob McMaster Weather Show
11:20—Armchair Theatre

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, APRIL 2

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LAYMAN — Household goods, 225 South Howard Street, Sabina, O. 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

HENRY W. SCHULZ AND SONS — Sale of farm machinery and seed corn equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the Darbyshire-Colombus Road, 1 mile north of Rt. 762, four miles east of Orient and 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS — Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Road on Daley Road. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

A. B. C. HEREFORD SALE — Fairgrounds, Georgetown, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

MR. AND MRS. ROY RODGERS — Dairy cattle and equipment, farm machinery, feed and seed, 1 mile north of Boston, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 5 miles west of New Petersburg on New Petersburg Pike and Stony Point Road. 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H., 10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles south of Williamsport on State Rt. 138. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

HENRY CONKLIN & SONS — Night sale registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers. U. S. Route 42, halfway between Plain City and Delaware. 7:30 P. M. M. Bradley-Woodruff & Devault, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

LOWELL F. EARLEY, ADMINISTRATOR — 57-acre farm and all personal property. Located one-half mile from Wilmington on State Route 730. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Real estate sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

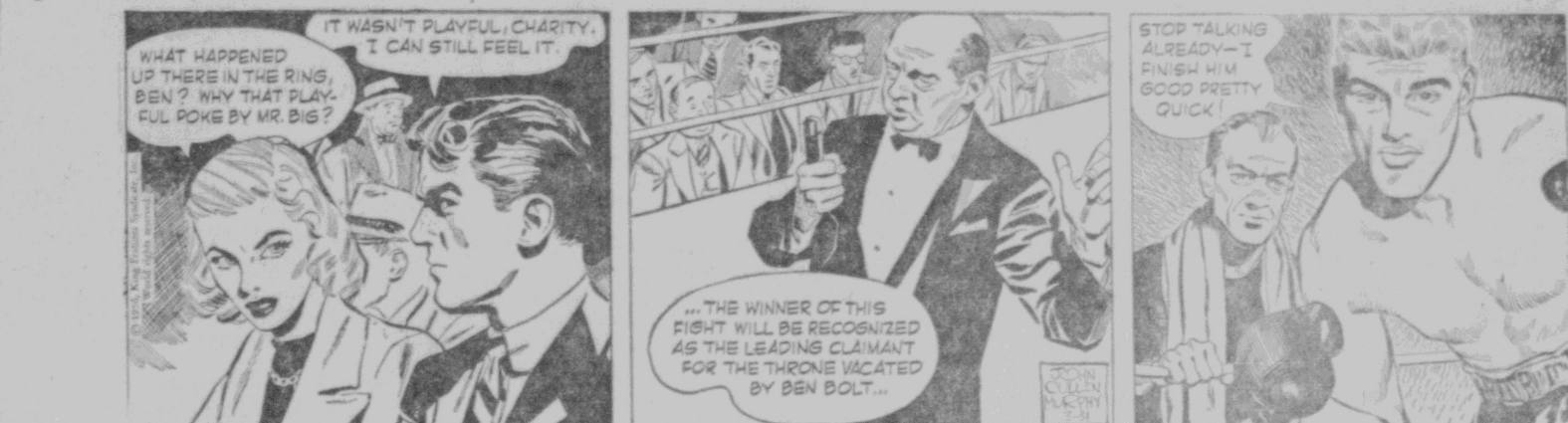
KEINER — PLANK, DISPERSION SALE of registered Hereford cattle at their farm, Grove City, Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION — Registered Hereford cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

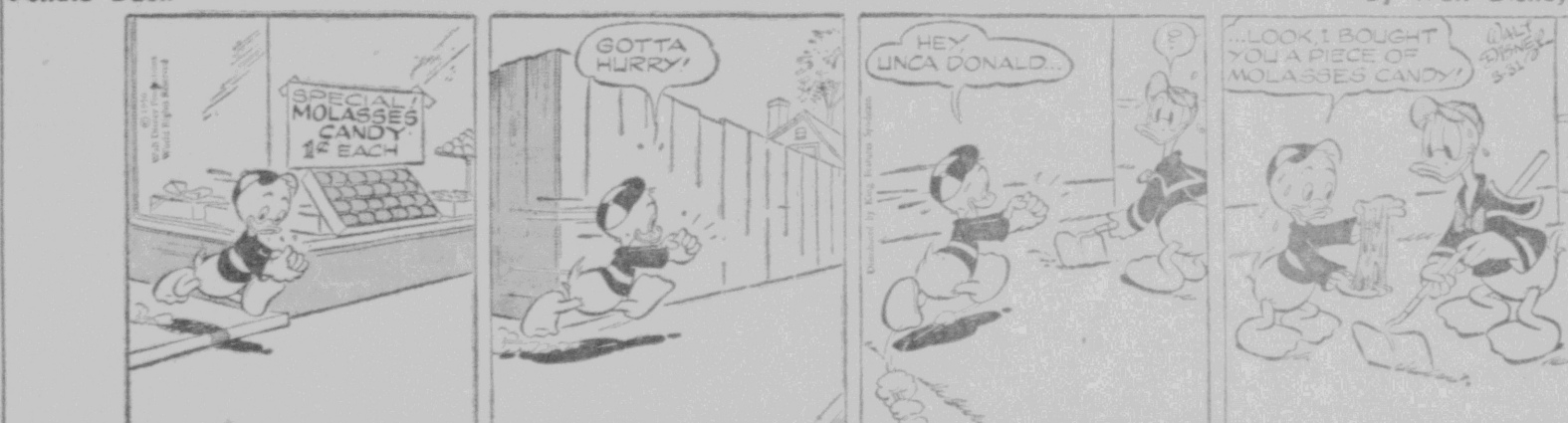
JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr., Sheriffs Sale of two residence properties, 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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For word 1 insertion 10c
For word 3 insertions 10c
For word 6 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classifieds received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertisement.

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We will be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost - Found Strayed 3

Purebred border Collie pups. 43006. 50

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale: April 12,
11-00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41571.

Expert rug cleaning. For information,
call Alice Hinton, 24041. 66

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL—Danton's Wool House 220 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. Pk.
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 32811 or
82632. 61

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr Phone Jef-
fersonville 66451. 81

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock

No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Couple
with one child. References. Phone 46974.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

SEPTIC tank and vault cleaning. Phone
24661. 47

Wallpaper cleaning, painting. Refer-
ences. Phone 22991. 47

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
46941. 47

Trailers 9

FOR SALE—27 foot house trailer. \$790.
1628 Dayton Avenue. Phone 54181. 47

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn, Phone
Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Wash-
ington C. H. 63

Miscellaneous Service 16

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE—2 new firestone tires, size
7 1/2 x 15 — 6 ply. Winter tread. 3
new firestone tires size 7 1/2 x 15 — 4
ply. Standard tread. Will sell 1-3 off
original price. 823 Willard Street. 49

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 Ford Custom 2 door, good condi-
tion. B and B Restaurant. 46

53 Oldsmobile. New tires. Must sell.
Phone 26791 after 5 P. M. 47

48 Chevrolet station wagon with 53
motor for sale cheap. Phone 4060.
Sabina. 47

A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

EASTER SALE
OF BETTER USED CAR BUYS

Wonderful values
One-owner cars
Low-mileage cars
Come quick and take
your pick!

1955 Buick Roadmaster 2 dr., Riv-
iera Hard top, power equipped
like new \$2695.00

1955 BUICK Special 4 dr., St. shift,
shiny black finish \$2195.00

1955 CHEV. 2 dr., Bel Air Hard
top, black finish, beautiful red
interior and a real cream puff
..... \$1995.00

1954 CHEV. 2 dr., Bel Air, nice
green finish, radio & heater
..... \$1295.00

1954 DODGE V 8 Coronet, radio &
heater, automatic transmission
..... \$1495.00

1954 PLY. 2 dr., looks like new in-
terior & exterior, radio & heat-
er \$1195.00

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale 10

SATURDAY NITE & SUNDAY
AFTERNOON SPECIAL

1954 CHEV. 4 dr., heater & directional signals, 2
tone, this car is immaculate

\$999.99

ROADS
Home Of The Challenge Deal
Phone 35321

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

A farm hand experienced with machin-
ery and livestock. Phone Jefferson-
ville 66453. 49

Experienced waitress. Apply in per-
son. Goody Shoppe. 47

House raising is my business. Pearl
Porter, Bloomington. 77305. 52

HELP WANTED MALE

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for
man over 30 to take over distribu-
torship for Nationally known

Company in this area and be in
business for yourself. No capital
investment except being able to
finance your living expenses for
few weeks while learning business.

Write Mr. Stevens, 2031 Carew
Tower, Cincinnati. 4

Situations Wanted 22

Child to care for in my home while
mother works. Phone 43071. 47

WANTED—House building, new, repair
or roofing. Free estimates. Phone
22521, Contractor Harry C. Burge and
Sons. 4

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—4 H.P. garden tractor. Has
following tools: breaking plow, disc
cutter, cultivator, sickle bar mower.
This tractor used very little. Will sell
very reasonable. 823 Willard Street. 49

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer.
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081
We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

PLOWS-PLOWS-PLOWS
Disc - Harrows
WASHINGTON
IMPLEMENT CO.
(LOREN D. HYNES)
Minneapolis-Moline
Massey-Harris
New Holland
Ferguson
348 Sycamore Street
Washington C. H., O.

One 1951 Ford Tractor with culti-
vators, plow and disc harrow.

One Allis-Chalmers W-D Tractor
with cultivators.

One Allis-Chalmers W-C Tractor
with cultivators.

Two Farmall H Tractors with culti-
vators.

One Farmall F-14 Tractor with
cultivators.

One Farmall Super C Tractor with
mower. Call or See At

Jeffersonville Farm
Service
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 6-6741

Hay - Grain - Feed 26

Hay, 44756. 381

FOR SALE—Oats. Phone 44632. 45

Dry straw, will deliver. 43515. 41

Mixed hay for sale. Phone 4060 Sabina. 47

Clinton oats for sale. Extra heavy.
Phone 44684. 64

Livestock For Sale 27

90 pigs. Eight weeks old. Carl Pauler.
Four miles north of Sabina, on State
Route 729. Phone 4067 Sabina. 47

FOR SALE—25 steers — average
weight 550 pounds. Dean Priest,
Route 1, Greenfield, Ohio. 46

FOR SALE—12 sows, 83 pigs 4 weeks
old. Charles Curtis, phone 43511. 45

3 Chester White male hogs. Sol Smith,
8 miles south of Washington C. H. on
Rt. 6. 45

Duroc boars. Robert Owens, Jeffers-
onville 66452. 33

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray
Fisher, Jeffersonville. 66462. 32

FOR SALE—2 good Berkshire boars,
1 year old. Eligible to register. Phone
Bloomington 77496. 47

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars
Harry V. Heath, phone New Holland
5017. 42

Purebred Polled Hereford Bull. Phone
Jeffersonville 66562. 47

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
Boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 48

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 274

Public Sales 31

"ABC Hereford Cattle Sale, Saturday,
April 7, 1956, Georgetown, Ohio." 44

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Live Easter rabbits. 513
Third Street. Phone 52531. 41

BABY PARAKEETS and cages. Guar-
anteed. Betty Armbrust. 20291. 48

Parakeets, guaranteed. Mrs. Floyd
Bell. 51262. 32

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 25211. 32

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Bermuda onion plants, frost proof cab-
bage, strawberry plants, red rasp-
berry plants, Asa Stucky, Jefferson-
ville. 66453. 46

Clinton Seed Oats for sale. Cleaned,
treated, bagged and ready to sow.
\$1.25 per bushel. Extremely high ger-
mination. Phone 41501 or write Frank B.
Sollars, Route 2, Washington C. H. 39

FOR SALE

Strawberry plants
Robinson, Premier
Temple, Catskill
Plant anytime now

PAUL BRENNER'S NURSERY
Bainbridge (Ross Co) Ohio

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-
caster Road, Phone Jeff 66228, 119

Swiss law required pencils to be
sharpened before they are sold.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas range, 2
China closets, one corner closer.
Phone 35341 after 5 P. M. 46

FOR SALE—New 55 gallon oil burning
hot water heater. \$50.00. Phone New
Holland, 55295 evenings. 46

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Boy's suit, size 14, \$10. Phone 9541. 46

FOR SALE—1 pair boy's Chicago shoe
skates with case. Like new. Size 10.
Phone 43071. 47

FOR SALE—Hand crocheted afghan.
Made of 100 percent all wool yarn.
Call 23381. 46

Gifts and gadgets galore! North Street
Novelty Shop, 627 N. North Street,
phone 22931. 45

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles, Channels,
Bars 1 Beams, Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Outside White House
PAINT

\$1.99 Per Gal.
SURPLUS SALES CO.
145 S. Fayette St.
Open 9 to 9

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots
All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone
Company
Washington C. H., O.

SHOP-O-MAT
117 S. FAYETTE ST.

PRICES

Bread 20c
Oleo 20c
Milk qt. 25c
Milk 1/2 gal. 25c
Half & Half 25c
Wiener 45c
Cheese Sliced 35c
Cottage Cheese 25c
Chicken Noodle Soup 20c
Eggs 1/2 doz. 20c
Nescafe 50c
Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING
SERVICE

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Martin Tenor Saxophone.
Like new. Reasonable. Surplus Sales
Co., 145 S. Fayette Street. 52

Radios and T. V. 40

Stewart Warner 12" console television.
Excellent condition. \$45.00. May be
seen at Fayette Street Grocery. 44

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Furnished apartment. Phone 44756. 45

Downstairs four room apartment. Utili-
ties furnished. 426 S. Fayette. 44251. 47

Two room furnished apartment. Adults.
604 Gregg Street. 45

FOR RENT—Modern apartment in
Bloomington. Four rooms, very
nice. Call Willard Bittzer. 47

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apart-
ment. Call 29522. 41

2 room furnished apartment for rent.
Adults. Call 32641. 41

FOR RENT—Three rooms. Call in per-
son at Spark's Grocery; West Lan-
caster. 45

Unfurnished modern five room up-
stairs apartment. Heat and water
furnished. Available immediately. Write
Box 925 care Record-Herald. 41

Three room furnished apartment. Utili-
ties furnished. Phone 21651 after 6
P. M. 29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults
Rooms \$25.00—\$30.00

Rooms For Rent 43

Room for rent at 508 S. Fayette Street.
36

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms. Em-
ployed persons preferred. Phone
47901, 320 North Hinde Street. 49

You will love the large yard and
flowers, and you will appreciate
the exceptionally good 2 car gar-
age.

The present owners occupy one
unit as their home and need larger
living quarters, reason for sell-
ing and the asking price is
certainly in line with the market
value.

Houses For Rent 45

Modern home, Adults. 48972. 47

Two room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone
32181. 46

Garages For Rent 44

Garage, Close up, 320 N. Hinde Street.
Phone 47701. 47

Houses For Rent 45

Modern home, Adults. 48972. 47

Two room cabin. Utilities paid. Phone
32181. 46

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

2 room modern house trailer. Call
32641. 45

Business room or offices across from
Court House. Grove Davis 44756. 34

Room for storage. Rear 116 E. Mar-
ket. Phone 44756. 34

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis
Realty, New Holland, Ohio. 11

ots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Residential building lots
now available in the new Highland
Heights Addition on Highland Ave. See
or call Willard Armbrust, 40232 or 326
Highland Avenue. 101

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

WANTED

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 homes for rental in-
vestment. These homes must be in a desirable location and in price
range from \$6,000 to \$11,000 must be situated in, or close to Wash-
ington C. H.

If you anticipate selling, or will sell your property please call us at
once.

Transaction will be strictly cash, no waiting.

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Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

Nixon Rating High Now As Veep Choice

Liberal GOP Spokesman
Dim On Idea Of Finding
Replacement On Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Presi-
dent Nixon appears today about
as sure of renomination on the Re-
publican ticket as any candidate
could be 4½ months before the
party's national convention.

Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylv-
ania, former Republican national
chairman, dimmed further the
hopes of those who might wish
to replace Nixon as he predicted
last night the vice president
again will be President Eisen-
hower's running mate.

"The convention alone will make
its choice," Scott said, but he ad-
ded: "I think the ticket will be Eis-
enhower and Nixon."

Scott is looked upon as a mem-
ber of the liberal wing of the GOP
from which most suggestions for
dumping Nixon reportedly have
come in the past.

Scott also is close to former
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New
York, whom some of Nixon's
friends have named as one of
those who wanted to change the
No. 2 nominee.

THE DUMP-NIXON movement
has slumped sharply since Presi-
dent Eisenhower told a news con-
ference March 14 that he would be
happy to be on any political ticket
with Nixon.

Nixon got more than 22,000
write-in votes in the March 13
New Hampshire primary just be-
fore Eisenhower spoke.

Disclosure yesterday that about
4,500 Republican ballots were re-
turned in the March 20 Minnesota pri-
mary, partly by efforts of voters
to write in the names of vice
presidential candidates, was inter-
preted in some quarters as an-
other sign that Nixon is popular
with the GOP rank and file.

Nixon's position in the shadow
of Eisenhower apparently has
been made more secure by pri-
vate Republican polls.

These party samplings are said
to have indicated that Democratic
criticism of the vice president has
not penetrated deep enough to
damage materially any ticket the
President heads.

But if for any reason Eisen-
hower should bow out before the Au-
gust nominating convention, as he
has indicated he would do if he
suffered any major health setback,
Nixon apparently would face a
stiff fight for top place on the
ticket.

There are an estimated 300 mil-
lion malaria cases in the world
every year.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Houses For Sale 50

\$6950

Modern home consisting of 5
large rooms. This home is gas
heated and situated on a large
double lot with abundance of space
for another house. Located close
to school and church. Immediate
possession can be arranged.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Salesmen
Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

MODERN DUPLEX

Heart Clinic For Children Here Thursday

Schedule Set Up For Cases Referred By Family Doctors

As arrangements for the ninth annual heart clinic here take form, indications today are that Dr. Robert Lynn will have a full schedule when he comes here next Thursday.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, senior nurse of the county's Health Department, said about 18 cases had been listed for the clinic by Friday afternoon. The maximum number for examination, she said, is 23.

The clinic is for children up to 15 years of age, Miss Darlington said and explained that the examinations are made only on those who are referred to the clinic by the family physicians.

The clinic is to be held in the Health Department headquarters in the basement of the Court House from 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. next Thursday.

The clinic is conducted by Dr. Lyon and his staff, Miss Darlington said. She commented that Dr. Lyon, a heart specialist, is a member of the pediatrics (children) department of Cincinnati General Hospital and the medical director of the Greater Cincinnati Heart Association.

DR. LYON is to bring with him on his staff, two other heart specialists (one a surgeon and the other a medical doctor), two nurses with special training for this type of work and two secretaries. Familiar with heart examinations, to record the findings of the specialists.

Of the heart clinic, Miss Darlington said: "We feel it is valuable, very valuable."

The records show that in the eight years that the clinic has been held here, 190 children have been given examinations by specialists and treatments recommended.

Miss Darlington explained that the children would be examined by appointment and on a pre-arranged schedule. It is relatively simple to set up the clinic in this way, she said, because the family physicians refer the children to the Health Department for examination during the clinic.

Miss Darlington explained that if any parents fear their children have a heart ailment, arrangements can be made for them to consult a physician for a preliminary examination. If the conditions warrant, then the physician can refer them to the clinic.

THROUGH the referral plan, Miss Darlington pointed out, the clinic gets only those cases previously diagnosed by a physician; it relieves the clinic of making examinations on children who are healthy and without heart ailments. Because of the tight schedule—23 is the maximum—the Health Department follows a policy of making the best use of the time.

Following the examinations, Dr. Lyon and his staff compile a report on each child. A copy of the report is sent to the family doctor who referred the case to the clinic and another copy is filed with the Health Department.

From there on, Miss Darlington said, it is up to the parents. Although they are not compelled to follow the recommendations for treatment that are made on the basis of the clinic examinations, most parents do, she said.

Miss Darlington suggested that parents get in touch with their family physicians if their children have ever been examined by them for a heart ailment.

Jeffersonville Man Is On Duty In Korea

Under the Army's new "buddy system," Pvt. John H. Long of Jeffersonville, is now in Korea and a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

The system is set up to let soldiers serve with friends of their own choice.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Long, is assigned to Company E of the division's 21st Regiment. He entered the army last September and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Jeffersonville High School.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Pollock and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon to their home, 611 East Market Street.

Wilbur Clifton of Highland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. William Randolph, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday to her home, 1025 Dayton Avenue.

Frank Jean, Jr., 1008 South Hinde Street, entered Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Andrew Sparks and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 528 East Paint Street, Friday afternoon.

George Yarger was released Friday from Memorial Hospital to his home in Milledgeville. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott moved Friday from 402 East Court Street, to their newly constructed home, 417 West Circle Avenue.

Mrs. Donald Crabtree, 139 Laurel Road entered University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, and underwent surgery Friday.

Gene Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Mohr, is confined to his home, 908 Lincoln Drive, suffering from leg injuries. His leg had to be put in a cast.

Michael Campbell, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday to his home on Route 3.

Mrs. Roy Turner, Route 3, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon to undergo surgery.

Ralph Carroll who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in an accident, was released Friday to his home in Clarksburg.

Theodore Denney was returned Friday afternoon from University Hospital, Columbus, to the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 R. A. Williams Street. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. James Shaltry, 521 East Market Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Joseph Knapp, Mt. Sterling, was released Friday afternoon to his home, having been a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Montgomery, a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, was transferred Saturday afternoon to Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dawson, Route 3, are announcing the birth of a daughter, 10:25 A. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Wright Field Team Seeking Opponents

Airborne they may be, but the members of the Wright-Patterson AFB Kittyhawks claim they play a down-to-earth game of baseball.

They are on the lookout right now for a likely looking team willing to set up a home-and-home series Friday nights.

The Wright Field boys say they have "first class" lights on their diamond and offer the use of the park to class A teams not having their own lights.

The man to talk to is James Boyles, athletic director at the field.

The Census Bureau predicts 21 million Americans over 64 in 1975.

In Los Angeles You'll Find Well Known Lawry's In New York There Is Famous Waldorf Astoria Each One Features Prime Rib of Beef Every Day This Same Prime Rib Is Served Here Noon and Night

Prime Rib Of Beef
Hotel Washington Is Known For Food Specialties
HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
Heart Cases
Asthma Cases
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water
Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room
Immediate Service
Day or Night

Scout Unit Set For South Side

Preliminary Meeting At Church Of Christ

A get-acquainted meeting for boys and parents interested in a brand new scout unit will be held at the South Side Church of Christ Monday at 7 P. M. The Church is sponsoring the new group.

Sunnyside residents are particularly welcome, troop sponsors said, but interested people from all over town will be welcome. A prospective member does not have to be a member of the South Side Church, it was emphasized.

Films will be shown at the Monday night session, and guests will hear talks from Rollo Marchant and Dewey Sheidler, Scout officials here.

The sponsoring group is interested in forming a Boy Scout troop and, if there is enough interest, a Cub pack and an Explorer Scout unit as well, it was reported. The Cub group is open to boys from 8 to 10, the Scout troop for boys between 11 and 13 and the Explorer body for boys 14 and over.

FOUNDERS of the new troop are a group of six men from the Church who have been working for several months now along with their Minister, Rev. David Meyer, to get the troop underway.

The six include Frank Creamer, Herschel Reed, Tommy Riley, Ralph Sigman, Bob Kelly and Tommy Willis. Riley has been appointed Scoutmaster and Kelly his assistant.

Leaders for the other groups will not be appointed until the amount of interest in such groups has been determined.

All the men have been taking part in scout leadership training programs recently, in order to be better equipped to work with the new troop. They attended the Scout Leader's training sessions at the First Presbyterian Church during February and March, and were present at the most recent Troop Committee Meeting, held last Tuesday.

Masonic Inspection Slated At Sedalia

Masons of the Sedalia community today were getting ready for the 81st annual inspection of Leaneor Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons next Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple in Sedalia.

Dinner is to be served by the women of the Nellie Counts chapter of the Eastern Star at 6 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The inspection of the Fellow Craft degree by J. Arthur Shuman, the deputy grand master for the ninth Masonic district, is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Ray L. Vaughn, the worshipful master of the Sedalia lodge, and Eldon Whiteside, the secretary, said "brethren of regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited."

Funeral Rites Held For Taylor Bellar

Funeral services for Taylor L. Bellar were held at 10 A. M. Friday at the Parrett Funeral Home. Rev. Arthur W. Merkle, pastor of the Wilmington Church of Christ, who officiated at the service, read 11 Corinthians 1:3-4 from the Scriptures and the 90th Psalm, offered prayer, delivered the funeral service and read a prepared obituary.

Mrs. Merkle sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset". The pallbearers, who also took care of the flowers, were Wayne Johnson, Homer Evans, James Bellar, Thurman Anders, Otis Storer and Gene Storer.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Studies show hurricanes do not form when ocean surfaces are below 82 degrees Fahrenheit.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Gladys L. Wellmeier has been granted a divorce from Russell L. Wellmier on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

AWARDED DIVORCE

On grounds of willful absence, Lillian M. Wing has been awarded a divorce from Lawrence G. Wing, in common pleas court.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The following estates have been found not subject to inheritance taxes: Winston W. Hill Clara Morgan, Frank Dunfee, Hayes Taylor, Warren K. Briggs, Mary Maude Zimmerman and Ellen L. Seifang.

CLAIMS FILED

A schedule of claims in the Glenn Day estate has been confirmed.

TO TRANSFER REALTY

Authority to transfer real estate has been granted in the John W. Perrill estate.

INVENTORY HEARING

Hearing on an inventory and appraisal filed in the Fred H. Coffman estate has been set for April 10.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Tumbleton to Mary Tumbleton, lot 14, Peters Addition to city.

C. D. Hatfield, et. al. to Allen Durnford, et. al., 49,500 square feet, Wilmington Road.

Hazel Minor to Fred Williams, et. al., part of lots 20 and 21, Wayne Township.

Bessie Southard to John Dewey Toops, part of lot 442, C. O. Stevens Addition.

Good Friday Service

(Continued From Page One)

shall be with me in Paradise." The meditation followed the singing of "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Harry Fichthorne, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. James McClaskie.

Prayer, silent meditation and the congregation's singing of "Never Further than the Cross" closed the service.

THE THIRD quotation, "Woman, behold thy son; behold thy mother," gave the title to the third section of the service, "Remembrance at the Cross."

Rev. Norman D. Renn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read John 19:25-27 and Miss Clarabelle Robinson sang "I Was the Tree."

Rev. Renn's meditation on the words of Christ was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" by the congregation.

"I thirst," the fourth of the words from the cross, keyed the section titled "Suffering at the Cross."

Rev. Herbert Ricketts of the Bloomingburg Methodist church read from John 19:28-29 and Mrs. Jane Merritt and Mrs. Becky Noble sang "Wounded Hands." Rev. Ricketts' meditation on Christ's suffering was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the singing of "Above the Hills of Time the Cross Is Gleaming" by the congregation.

"Submission at the Cross," title

COME YE FAITHFUL

Join us in raising the strain of gladness at the Lord's resurrection

10 A. M. Festival Easter Holy Communion and Church School.

The Rev. Stanley Plattenburg, Celebrant

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church
Highland Avenue

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M. - SUNDAYS 'TIL 8
VIC RHODE - STAN MELVIN

WE HAVE A VARIETY OF
EASTER FLOWERS

WE WILL BE...
OPEN ALL DAY EASTER

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When you bring your doctor's prescription to us for compounding you can be sure your health is in good hands. The utmost of painstaking care and skill is exercised in every prescription we compound. Your prescription is then checked and double-checked to be sure your medicine is exactly what your doctor intended.

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Youthful Gangs Stage Battles

Inter-City Fight On Beatty Road

Reports indicate that a battle between two gangs of teen-agers from Washington C. H. and a gang from Greenfield took place on the Beatty Road near the Fayette-Highland County line Friday night about 11 o'clock.

As a result Greenfield police, sheriff's deputies from Highland County and Deputy Sheriffs Don Thompson and Robert McArthur were called to put an end to the gang fight which seems to have taken place, following trouble which started in a store in Greenfield.

A nearby resident who summoned officers to the Beatty Road reported that one youth was so badly beaten during the melee that he was lying in the road, apparently helpless.

However, the two gangs had scattered before officers arrived, but the Greenfield police obtained names and are preparing to make arrests in an effort to break up what is said to have been more than one clash between teen-agers of the two cities.

In the meantime Fayette County and Washington C. H. officers have issued a warning to those involved to stay away from the scene of the trouble, or expect arrest when trouble takes place.

of the fifth section, was based on the words "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Rev. Charles D. Johnson of the Rodgers Chapel AME Church read from Mark 15:33-34 and Miss Naomi Terry sang "The Crucifixion."

Rev. Johnson's meditation on Christ's words was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the singing of the hymn "It Is Finished."

REV. CHARLES W. Ware, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ, read John 19:30 to keynote the sixth section, titled "Victory at the Cross" and built around the words, "It is finished."

Mrs. Maudeleine Bonecutter and Mrs. Roberta Paul sang "Blessed Redeemer," and Rev. Ware gave his meditation on the words of Christ. Prayer, silent meditation and the congregation's singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" closed this section.

The final section of the service was titled "Confidence at the Cross." It was based on the last words of Christ, "Father, into Thy Hands I commend my spirit."

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read Luke 23:44-49 and Mrs. Charles E. Pierson sang "Calvary and the singing of "Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know."

The benediction and a organ postlude closed the service. Organists were Clarence Barger, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Marion Gage.

Until recently, India had two million deaths a year from malaria.

Estes Bernard Dies Suddenly

Estes G. Bernard, 62, died while at work Friday afternoon in Cincinnati.

A native of Clinton County, Mr. Bernard was raised near Reesville and had lived in Sabina until 1928 when he moved to Cincinnati.

Survivors include his father, Milton Bernard of Sabina; his step-mother, Mrs. Eva Ellis Bernard of Sabina; his wife, Martha Wright of Cincinnati; one son, Dr. Byron Bernard of Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. Verle Northcut of Galveston, Texas; three grandchildren; one brother, Thomas of Sabina and one sister, Miss Barbara Bernard of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

He was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina under the direction of Rev. Cecil B. Smith. Burial will be at New Antioch, Ohio.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Monday.

Jesse H. Wyckoff Dies In Hospital

Jesse H. Wyckoff, 69, died at University Hospital in Columbus early Friday, after an illness of five months. He had been in University Hospital for about two weeks.

A farmer all his life, he resided on the Sedalia Pike north of Bloomingburg. He came to this area from Pike County 18 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Velva F.; one step-son, Orville Fitch and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Mustard, Mrs. Edna Finley and Mrs. Bessie Mustard, all of Idaho, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Monday at 10 A. M., under the direction of Rev. Paul Elliott of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Autoist On Lawn Just A Dreamer

SALT LAKE CITY — Art Cartier drove his brand new car slowly down the sloping, spacious University of Utah lawn here yesterday.

The front wheels went off a four-foot concrete embankment at the sidewalk, and the car skidded to a halt on its frame. "I was thinking at the time of a very beautiful lady friend of mine," said the 83-year-old Romeo.

CANCER FACTS

THE GOAL: To spread life-saving educational facts widely and to raise more than \$26,000,000 for the fight against cancer

THE THEME: "Fight Cancer With a Checkup... and a Check." A checkup to protect you and your family, a check to help others.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.12
Corn	1.27
Oats	.59
Soybeans	2.53
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.31
Light Hens	.27
Heavy Fryers and broilers	.21
Light Fryers	.14
Roosters	.08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington, C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$14.50. Sows \$12, steady to lower.

The Weather

Minimum yesterday	29
Maximum last night	31
Minimum today	32
Maximum today	40
Minimum 8 A. M. today	33
Maximum this date 1955	63
Minimum this date 1955	28
Maximum this date 1956	60
Minimum this date 1956	28

Final Rites Held For Lawrence Ging

Funeral services for Lawrence Ging were held Friday at 3 P. M. at the Hook & Son Funeral Home, under the direction of Rev. George Groh.

Rev. Groh read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and read two hymns, "Abide With Me," and "Lead, Kindly Light."

Pallbearers, who cared for the floral tributes, were Tom McDonald, Emerson Chapman, Alton Smalley, Roy Dickerson, Lafayette Moore and Perry Carr.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Boys Estimate World Tour Cost

ALBANY, N. Y. — In the imagination of members of a boys' club here, a trip around the world might cost anywhere from \$400 to \$4 million.

The boys, 9 to 12, gave the range in a poll. They listed as necessary expenses:

Meals when you get to Paris, an automobile, candy to eat when you're away from home, airplane tickets to get to New York, Brooklyn and China, and visits to Spain, Italy, France, Japan, Greece, Oh, yes, and Disneyland.

Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM



All Members Are Urged To Meet In The Temple

Sunday, Apr. 1
6:45 A. M.

To Attend

Easter Services
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7:00 A. M.

GUEST SPEAKER:

REV. JOHN ABERNETHY

Followed By:

Ham & Egg

Breakfast

At The Temple

Visiting Brethren Welcome
Walter A. Heath, W. M.
Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Dr. Eli Holmes Called by Death

Native Of Staunton To Be Buried Here

Dr. Eli S. Holmes, 84, native of Staunton, who had practiced medicine in Plain City for 58 years until he retired two years ago, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday morning.

After spending his early days here, he went to Plain City in 1898 and had resided there ever since. He made frequent visits back to his native county, where he has many friends.

He studied medicine and graduated from Starling Medical College in 1897.

Mrs. Holmes passed away in 1927, but Dr. Holmes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Foust, and two nephews, Hubert Holmes of Canal Winchester and Dr. Howard Holmes of Toledo.

He was a 50-year Mason and belonged to the Shrine, and also was a director in the Farmers National Bank of Plain City.

Friends may call at the J. D. Ferguson Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Saturday.



A Farmer's Note Book

Continued from Page 1
complimentary things about her, which frightened some other cows coming into the barn, and two of them tried to run out of the door at the same time and got caught. The owner promptly "fired" the herdsmen, and later explained that he surely didn't like to do that, but he had to do it if he expected to continue getting a good milk flow. There is surely a place for great patience in all of our varied activities in farming. It pays off well too, and often at once.

FROG SONGS

We surely heard a lot of them this week as we crossed some of the low wet sections of southern Ohio, but this morning I expect most of them are looking through ice, for we had a very quick weather change, and freezing weather was followed by snow. So southern Ohio has many quick weather changes in the spring of the year, but so does most sections of our great country, especially this spring. A friend says that we are having more sun spots this year than usual, and more cosmic rays which affect our weather; he may be right, but there isn't anything that we can do about that, so it is wise to accept the weather and to adjust ourselves to it. I just got a letter yesterday from a sister-in-law living in San Antonio, Texas, where we lived a year, and liked the delightful climate. We are having some very unusual weather this year," she wrote in her letter, "and one of the worst droughts that we have had for a long time, and some quick temperature changes too; one day it was 85 degrees and the next day it was 28." Meteorologists are giving many other similar reports from many sections of the United States. "We can expect good weather after Easter," older folks often reminded me, for the weather settles down then, as they expressed it, and we can go to work and get some farming done. Don't you like their mental attitude?

RED HEADED WOODPECKERS

They're back now but their numbers are getting less and less each year, for the sparrow population is increasing and they have a way of running out the woodpeckers, after they get done with all of the hard work of making a hole in a dead tree. A simple thing that you can do to help the woodpeckers is to get back some distance so you won't frighten them and shoot the sparrows. Just killing a few of them is all you need to do, in most cases. The redheaded woodpeckers is one of prettiest spring birds; they like to be near our homes too, as do the wrens, red birds and robins.

THE DORMANT SPRAY

When is the best time to put the dormant spray on fruit trees? This is a question I'm often asked. Horticulturalists say it can be put on at any time during the period before the buds open. It's a very important spray too. I like to use the lime sulphur spray but there are some other good ones on the market. The big thing to keep in mind in applying this spray is to do the job well, and to apply the spray as a fine fog and to continue it until the branches begin

to drip. It is a good plan too to apply the spray from different directions too, especially if the wind is blowing very much.

WINTER DAMAGE HILLSIDE PASTURES

We recently passed a hillside pasture in Clermont County where there was much winter damage from erosion and many small gullies were beginning to form. This would be a good time to put some manure in them and to re-seed them. It would be a good time to call your soil conservation department in your county and to ask for their suggestions in preventing water from making gullies in hillside pastures. It can often be done by doing as simple a thing as making some terraces that you can make with your own plows. Why not give them a ring or go in and see them? Your county agricultural agent or Vo. Ag. teacher can help you too, and they'll be glad to do it.

FENCED POND WITH A TANK BELOW THE DAM

I just saw this in Brown County, while this was a newly made pond grass on the dam was getting well started that will help to keep it from eroding. If you are planning to re-seed the dam on your pond, I'd suggest sowing some quick growing crop like oats with the grass, for it will help to keep the soil in place until the grass gets well started. Some men cut the oats in the dough stage so as not to weaken the grass stand, when the oat crop ripens and draws heavily on the soil moisture and plant food nutrients.

WELL TOPS

If you have some unused wells on your farm, this would be a good time to look at the top and to see if it needs replacing, for it is always damp on the underside of the well top and it may rot and be dangerous to stock or to children playing on the farm. I was on a farm last week where there was a well top that was very much in need of replacing. A little attention to well tops on your unused wells might save the lives of valuable animals and even children. I recall losing some very good lambs by drowning on the home farm. They were evidently playing on the well top of an old unused well, when it broke and we didn't know anything about it until the next morning; we didn't even know that the top was dangerous, for it looked all right on top.

Woman's Clubs Plan Traffic Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs has begun a campaign to get adult automobile drivers to take a retraining course in driving to help reduce highway accidents. Mrs. Theodore Chapman, federation president, said the organization's 15,000 clubs are being sent booklets suggesting four adult driver retraining projects. It was proposed that each club sponsor a project in its home community. Mrs. Chapman said in this day of higher-powered cars and increasing traffic "every driver is going to have to learn to drive better."

The projects are a women drivers' forum, drivers' refresher course, driver testing clinic and traffic court school.

White pelicans have a wingspread of about 100 inches.

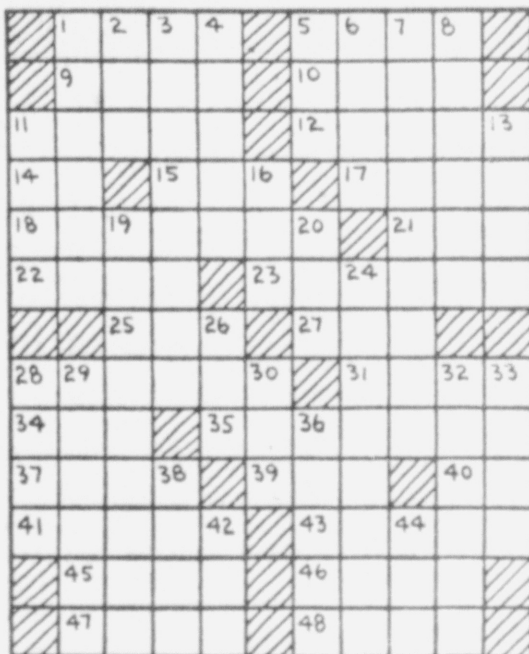
Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. A filament from the skin | 1. Farm implement used to break up clods |
| 5. Sacred bull (Egypt) | 2. A wing |
| 9. Dancing girl (Egypt) | 3. Deceiver |
| 10. Gasp | 4. To set again |
| 11. Shores | 5. Simian |
| 12. Fairy-like creatures | 6. Tropical tree |
| 14. Conjunction | 7. Allures by beguiling |
| 15. Over (poet.) | 8. English essayist |
| 17. Tame | 11. Little children |
| 18. Russian author | 13. Slide sideways, as on ice |
| 21. Asiatic river | 16. Steal |
| 22. Strike (slang) | |
| 23. Forced oneself rudely (colloq.) | |
| 25. Kentucky bluegrass | |
| 27. Wire measure | |
| 28. Coquets | |
| 31. Republic (So. Am.) | |
| 34. Color | |
| 35. Incloses in a case (var.) | |
| 37. Egg-shaped | |
| 39. Your (slang) | |
| 40. Norse god | |
| 41. Official headship of a bishop | |
| 43. Helpers, as in a hospital | |
| 45. Tendon (combining form) | |
| 46. Extent of canvas | |
| 47. Dutch cheese | |
| 48. Concludes. | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: ANYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I DFC UFV KTDR, OUU NHSTSE KUZ ORL RUUW—NZIYYL.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURE MEN WERE BORN TO LIE, AND WOMEN TO BELIEVE THEM!—GAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Antique Automobile Museum Planned

NEWARK (AP)—Oscar Moore and his brother Percy say they will build a \$25,000 museum outside nearby Elma to display some 50 antique autos. They expect to complete the unusual museum by June of this year.

Among the autos they plan to exhibit are a 1908 International, 1906 Breeze, 1906 one cylinder Reo, 1911 Woods and a 1907 Franklin.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—Midwestern Havride
 7:30—Big Surfers
 8:00—Perry Come
 9:00—People are Funny
 10:00—George Gobel
 10:30—Your Hit Parade
 11:00—Three-City Final
 11:15—Drew Pearson
 11:30—Badge 714
 12:00—Late Date Moore
 1:00—One O'Clock Jump
- WTVN CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—Hollywood Casidy
 7:00—Mobile Theatre
 8:00—Ozark Jubilee
 9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
 10:00—Chance of a Lifetime
 10:30—Captured
 11:00—Paloma Party
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1**
 6:00—Basketball Hi-lites
 6:30—Rising Generation
 7:00—Stories of the Century
 7:30—Bea the Glee
 8:00—Basketball
 8:30—Stage Show
 9:00—East-West Basketball
 9:30—It's Always Jan
 10:00—Gunsmoke
 10:30—Badge 714
 11:00—Appt. with Adventure
 11:30—Bowling
- WHNS-TV CHANNEL 10**
 6:00—My Friend Flicka
 6:15—Floradale on Sports
 6:30—The Lucy Show
 6:45—Gene Autry
 7:00—Gift of Love
 8:00—Honeymooners
 8:30—Stage Show
 9:00—Two for the Money
 9:30—It's Always Jan
 10:00—Gunsmoke
 10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 11:00—Appointment with Adventure
 11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—It's a Great Life
 6:30—Roy Rogers
 7:00—The Great Gildersleeve
 7:30—Heavy Protect the Working Girl
 8:00—Comedy Hour
 9:00—TV Playhouse
 10:00—Loretta Young
 10:30—Justice
 11:00—Three City Final
 11:15—Front Row Theatre
 12:30—News of the Day
- WTVN CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—Judge Roy Bean
 6:30—Sky King
 7:00—You Asked For It
 7:30—Far out Film Festival
 9:00—Ted Mack
 9:30—Ter Mack
 10:00—Amos & Andy
 10:30—Jo Portaro Show
 11:00—Million Dollar Theatre
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1**
 6:00—TV Readers Digest
 6:30—You Are There
 7:00—Lassie
 7:30—Jack Benny
 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
 9:00—G. E. Theatre
 9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 10:00—Appt. with Adventure
 10:30—What's My Line
 11:00—Sunday News Special
 11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
- WHNS-TV CHANNEL 10**
 6:00—Guy Lombardo
 7:00—Lassie
 7:30—Private Secretary
 8:00—Ed Sullivan
 9:00—G. E. Theatre
 9:30—Death Valley Days
 10:00—Favorite Days
 10:30—What's My Line
 11:00—Norman Dohn News
 11:15—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's
 7:00—Water Phillips
 7:15—Patti Page
 7:30—Gordon McRae
 7:45—New Caravan
 8:00—Producer's Showcase
- WTVN CHANNEL 4**
 6:00—Judge Roy Bean
 6:30—Sky King
 7:00—You Asked For It
 7:30—Far out Film Festival
 9:00—Ted Mack
 9:30—Ter Mack
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 8:30—Stage Show
 9:00—Two for the Money
 9:30—It's Always Jan
 10:00—Gunsmoke
 10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 11:00—Appointment with Adventure
 11:30—Championship Bowling

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, APRIL 2
 MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LAYMAN—Household goods, 229 South Howard Street, Sahib, 12, 30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
 SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND SEED CORN equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the north of Rt. 162, four miles east of Orient and 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 182 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Road on Dailley Road. Sale at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Bortom-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 A. B. C. HEREFORD SALE—Fairgrounds, Georgetown, Ohio, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 MR. AND MRS. ROY RODGERS—Dairy cattle and equipment, farm machinery, feed and seed, 1 mile north of Boston, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 5 miles west of New Petersburg on New Petersburg Pike and State Route 720. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
 EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN DRUMMOND—Sale of 124.6 acre farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H., 36 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles south of Williamsport on State Rt. 120. 2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
 HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Night sale registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers, U. S. Route 42, halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 7:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bradley-Woodruff & Devault, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
 LOWELL F. EARLEY, ADMINISTRATOR—57-acre farm and all personal property. Located one-half mile from Wilmington on State Route 720. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
 REINER—PLANK DISPERSION SALE of registered Hereford cattle at their farm, Grove City, Ohio, 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
 FAYETTE COUNTY HERE FORD ASSOCIATION—Registered Hereford cattle, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

THURSDAY, MAY 10
 JOHN M. ARNOLD, Adm., Sheriffs Sale of two residence properties, 317 Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



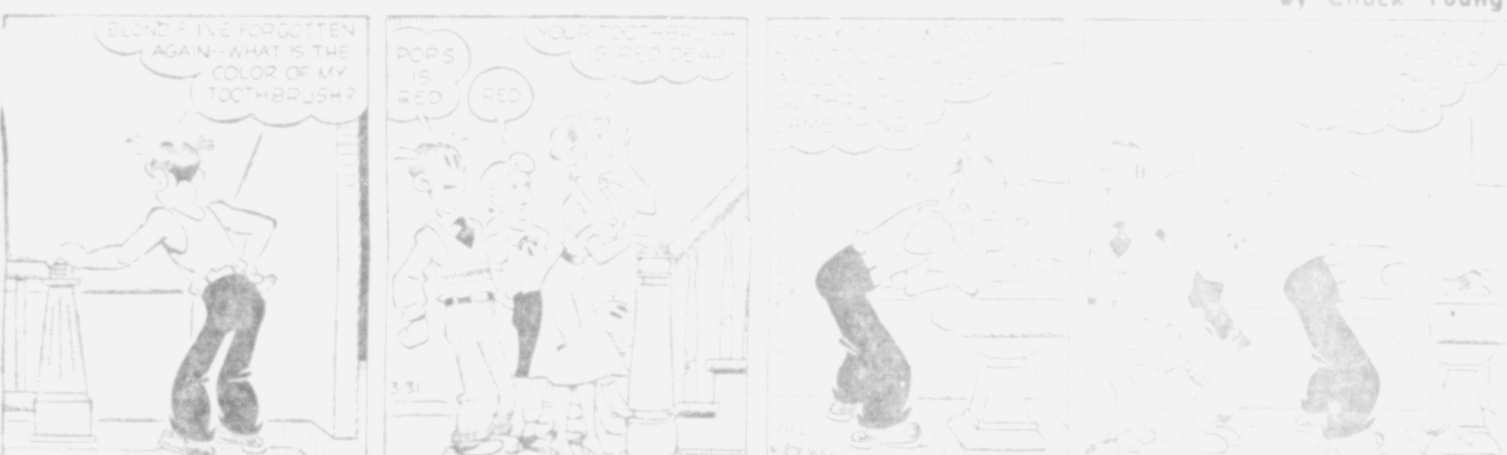
By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Sorley Goggle and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Itta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Heart Clinic For Children Here Thursday

Schedule Set Up For Cases Referred By Family Doctors

As arrangements for the ninth annual heart clinic here take form, indications today are that Dr. Robert Lynn will have a full schedule when he comes here next Thursday.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, senior nurse of the county's Health Department, said about 18 cases had been listed for the clinic by Friday afternoon. The maximum number for examination, she said, is 25.

The clinic is for children up to 15 years of age. Miss Darlington said and explained that the examinations are made only on those who are referred to the clinic by the family physicians.

The clinic is to be held in the Health Department headquarters in the basement of the Court House from 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. next Thursday.

The clinic is conducted by Dr. Lyon and his staff. Miss Darlington said. She commented that Dr. Lyon, a heart specialist, is a member of the pediatric (children) department of Cincinnati General Hospital and the medical director of the Greater Cincinnati Heart Association.

DR. LYON is to bring with him on his staff, two other heart specialists (one a surgeon and the other a medical doctor), two nurses with special training for this type of work and two secretaries. Familiar with heart examinations, to record the findings of the specialists.

Of the heart clinic, Miss Darlington said: "We feel it is valuable, very valuable." The records show that in the eight years that the clinic has been held here, 190 children have been given examinations by specialists and treatments recommended.

Miss Darlington explained that the children would be examined by appointment and on a pre-arranged schedule. It is relatively simple to set up the clinic in this way, she said, because the family physicians refer the children to the Health Department for examination during the clinic.

Miss Darlington explained that if any parents fear their children have a heart ailment, arrangements can be made for them to consult a physician for a preliminary examination. If the conditions warrant, then the physician can refer them to the clinic.

THROUGH the referral plan, Miss Darlington pointed out, the clinic gets only those cases previously diagnosed by a physician. It removes the clinic of having examinations on children who are healthy and without heart ailments. Because of the tight schedule—25 is the maximum—the Health Department follows a policy of making the best use of the time.

Following the examinations, Dr. Lyon and his staff compile a report on each child. A copy of the report is sent to the family doctor who referred the case to the clinic and another copy is filed with the Health Department.

From there on, Miss Darlington said, it is up to the parents. Although they are not supposed to know the recommendations for treatment that are made on the basis of the clinic examinations, most parents do, she said.

Miss Darlington suggested that parents get in touch with their family physicians if their children have ever been examined by them for a heart ailment.

Jeffersonville Man Is On Duty In Korea

Under the Army's new "buddy system," Pvt. John H. Long of Jeffersonville, is now in Korea and a member of the 24th Infantry Division.

The system is set up to let soldiers serve with friends of their own choice.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Long, is assigned to Company E of the division's 21st Regiment. He entered the army last September and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Jeffersonville High School.

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Pollock and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon to their home, 611 East Market Street.

Wilbur Clifton of Highland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. William Randolph, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday to her home, 1025 Dayton Avenue.

Frank Jean, Jr., 1008 South Hinde Street, entered Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Andrew Sparks and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, 528 East Paint Street, Friday afternoon.

George Yarger was released Friday from Memorial Hospital to his home in Milford. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott moved Friday from 402 East Court Street, to their newly constructed home, 417 West Crele Avenue.

Mrs. Donald Crabtree, 139 Laurel Road entered University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, and underwent surgery Friday.

Gene Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Mohr, is confined to his home, 908 Lincoln Drive, suffering from leg injuries. His leg had to be put in a cast.

Michael Campbell, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday to his home on Route 3.

Mrs. Roy Turner, Route 3, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon to undergo surgery.

Ralph Carroll who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, suffering from injuries sustained in an accident, was released Friday to his home in Clarksburg.

Theodore Denney was returned Friday afternoon from University Hospital, Columbus, to the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, 719 Rawlings Street. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. James Shaltry, 521 East Market Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Joseph Knapp, Mt. Sterling, was released Friday afternoon to his home, having been a patient for observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. O. M. Montgomery, a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, was transferred Saturday afternoon to Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dawson, Route 3, are announcing the birth of a daughter, 10:25 A. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Wright Field Team Seeking Opponents

Airborne they may be, but the members of the Wright-Patterson AFB Kittyhawks claim they play a down-to-earth game of baseball. They are on the lookout right now for a likely looking team willing to set up a home-and-home series Friday night.

The Wright Field boys say they have "first class" lights on their diamond and offer the use of the park to class A teams not having their own lights.

The man to talk to is James Boyles, athletic director at the field.

The Census Bureau predicts 21 million Americans over 64 in 1975.

In Los Angeles You'll Find Well Known Lawry's In New York There Is The Famous Waldorf Astoria Each One Features Prime Rib of Beef Every Day This Same Prime Rib Is Served Here Noon and Night

Prime Rib Of Beef

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Heart Cases

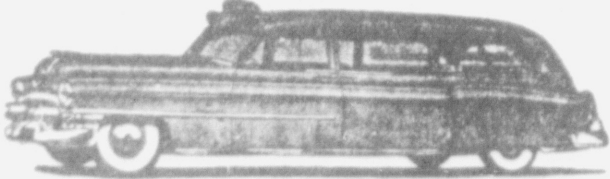
Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

Scout Unit Set For South Side

Preliminary Meeting At Church Of Christ

A get-acquainted meeting for boys and parents interested in a brand new scout unit will be held at the South Side Church of Christ Monday at 7 P. M. The Church is sponsoring the new group.

Sunnyside residents are particularly welcome, troop sponsors said, but interested people from all over town will be welcome. A prospective member does not have to be a member of the South Side Church, it was emphasized.

Films will be shown at the Monday night session, and guests will hear talks from Rollo Marchant and Dewey Sheidler, Scout officials here.

The sponsoring group is interested in forming a Boy Scout troop and, if there is enough interest, a Cub pack and an Explorer Scout unit as well, it was reported. The Cub group is open to boys from 8 to 10, the Scout troop for boys between 11 and 13 and the Explorer body for boys 14 and over.

FOUNDERS of the new troop are a group of six men from the Church who have been working for several months now along with their Minister, Rev. David Meyer, to get the troop underway.

The six include Frank Creamer, Herschel Reed, Tommy Riley, Ralph Sigman, Bob Kelly and Tommy Willis. Riley has been appointed Scoutmaster and Kelly his assistant.

Leaders for the other groups will not be appointed until the amount of interest in such groups has been determined.

All the men have been taking part in scout leadership training programs recently, in order to be better equipped to work with the new troop. They attended the Scout Leader's training sessions at the First Presbyterian Church during February and March, and were present at the most recent Troop Committee Meeting, held last Tuesday.

Masonic Inspection Slated At Sedalia

Masons of the Sedalia community today were getting ready for the 81st annual inspection of Leaneor Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons next Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple in Sedalia.

Dinner is to be served by the women of the Nellie Counts chapter of the Eastern Star at 6 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The inspection of the Fellow Craft degree by J. Arthur Shuman, the deputy grand master for the ninth Masonic district, is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Ray L. Vaughn, the worshipful master of the Sedalia lodge, and Elden Whiteside, the secretary, said "brethren of regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited."

Funeral Rites Held For Taylor Bellar

Funeral services for Taylor L. Bellar were held at 10 A. M. Friday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Rev. Arthur W. Merkle, pastor of the Wilmington Church of Christ, who officiated at the service, read 11 Corinthians 1:3-4 from the Scriptures and the 90th Psalm, offered prayer, delivered the funeral sermon and read a prepared obituary.

Mrs. Merkle sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset." The pallbearers, who also took care of the flowers, were Wayne Johnson, Homer Evans, James Bellar, Thurman Anders, Ollie Storer and Gene Storer.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Studies show hurricanes do not form when ocean surfaces are below 82 degrees Fahrenheit.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Gladys L. Wellmeier has been granted a divorce from Russell L. Wellmier on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

AWARDED DIVORCE

On grounds of wilful absence, Lillian M. Wing has been awarded a divorce from Lawrence G. Wing, in common pleas court.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The following estates have been found not subject to inheritance taxes: Winston W. Hill Clara Morgan, Frank Dunfee, Hayes Taylor, Warren K. Briggs, Mary Maude Zimmerman and Ellen L. Seifang.

CLAIMS FILED

A schedule of claims in the Glenn Day estate has been confirmed.

TO TRANSFER REALTY

Authority to transfer real estate has been granted in the John W. Perrill estate.

INVENTORY HEARING

Hearing on an inventory and appraisalment filed in the Fred H. Coffman estate has been set for April 10.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Tumbleson to Mary Tumbleson, lot 14, Peters Addition to city.

C. D. Hatfield, et al. to Allen Dumford, et al., 49,500 square feet, Wilmington Road.

Hazel Minor to Fred Williams, et al., part of lots 20 and 21, Wayne Township.

Bessie Southard to John Dewey Toops, part of lot 442, C. O. Stevens Addition.

Good Friday Service

(Continued From Page One)

shall be with me in Paradise." The meditation followed the singing of "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Harry Fichtorner, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. James McCluskie.

Prayer, silent meditation and the congregation's singing of "Never Further than the Cross" closed the service.

THE THIRD quotation, "Woman, behold thy son; behold thy mother," gave the title to the third section of the service, "Remembrance at the Cross."

Rev. Norman D. Renn, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read John 19:25-27 and Miss Clarabelle Robinson sang "I Was the Tree." Rev. Renn's meditation on the words of Christ was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" by the congregation.

"I thirst," the fourth of the words from the cross keyed the section titled "Suffering at the Cross."

Rev. Herbert Ricketts of the Bloomingburg Methodist church read John 19:28-29 and Mrs. Jane Merritt and Mrs. Becky Noble sang "Wounded Hands." Rev. Ricketts' meditation on Christ's suffering was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the singing of "Above the Hills of Time the Cross Is Gleaming" by the congregation.

Until recently, India had two million deaths a year from malaria.

"Submission at the Cross," title

Youthful Gangs Stage Battles

Inter-City Fight On Beatty Road

Reports indicate that a battle between two gangs of teen-agers from Washington C. H. and a gang from Greenfield took place on the Beatty Road near the Fayette-Highland County line Friday night about 11 o'clock.

As a result Greenfield police, sheriff's deputies from Highland County and Deputy Sheriffs Don Thompson and Robert McArthur were called to put an end to the gang fight which seems to have taken place, following trouble which started in a store in Greenfield.

A nearby resident who summoned officers to the Beatty Road reported that one youth was so badly beaten during the melee that he was lying in the road, apparently helpless.

However, the two gangs had scattered before officers arrived, but the Greenfield police obtained names and are preparing to make arrests in an effort to break up what is said to have been more than one clash between teen-agers of the two cities.

In the meantime Fayette County and Washington C. H. officers have issued a warning to those involved to stay away from the scene of the trouble, or expect arrest when trouble takes place.

of the fifth section, was based on the words "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Rev. Charles D. Johnson of the Rodgers Chapel A.M.E. Church read from Mark 15:33-34 and Miss Naomi Terry sang "The Crucifixion."

Rev. Johnson's meditation on Christ's words was followed by prayer, silent meditation and the singing of the hymn "It Is Finished."

REV. CHARLES W. Ware, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ, read John 19:30 to keynote the sixth section, titled "Victory at the Cross" and built around the words, "It is finished."

Mrs. Maudeleine Bonecutter and Mrs. Roberta Paul sang "Blessed Redeemer," and Rev. Ware gave his meditation on the words of Christ Prayer, silent meditation and the congregation's singing of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" closed this section.

The final section of the service was titled "Confidence at the Cross." It was based on the last words of Christ, "Father, into Thy Hands I commend my spirit."

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read Luke 23:44-49 and Mrs. Charles E. Pierson sang "Call itation and the singing of "Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know."

The benediction and a norgan postlude closed the service.

Organists were Clarence Barger, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Marion Gage.

Until recently, India had two million deaths a year from malaria.

Estes Bernard Dies Suddenly

Estes G. Bernard, 62, died while at work Friday afternoon in Cincinnati.

A native of Clinton County, Mr. Bernard was raised near Reesville and had lived in Sabina until 1928 when he moved to Cincinnati.

Survivors include his father, Milton Bernard of Sabina; his step-mother, Mrs. Eva Ellis Bernard of Sabina; his wife, Martha Wright of Cincinnati; one son, Dr. Byron Bernard of Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. Verle Northcutt of Galveston, Texas; three grandchildren; one brother, Thomas of Sabina and one sister, Miss Barbara Bernard of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

He was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina under the direction of Rev. Cecil B. Smith. Burial will be at New Antioch, Ohio.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Monday.

Jesse H. Wyckoff Dies In Hospital

Jesse H. Wyckoff, 69, died at University Hospital in Columbus early Friday, after an illness of five months. He had been in University Hospital for about two weeks.

A farmer all his life, he resided on the Sedalia Pike north of Bloomingburg. He came to this area from Pike County 18 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Velva F.; one step-son, Orville Fitch and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Mustard, Mrs. Edna Finley and Mrs. Bessie Mustard, all of Idaho, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home Monday at 10 A. M. under the direction of Rev. Paul Elliott of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Autoist On Lawn Just A Dreamer

SALT LAKE CITY — Art Cartier drove his brand new car slowly down the sloping, spacious University of Utah lawn here yesterday.

The front wheels went off a four-foot concrete embankment at the sidewalk, and the car skidded to a halt on its frame. "I was thinking at the time of a very beautiful lady friend of mine," said the 83-year-old Romeo.

CANCER FACTS

THE GOAL: To spread life saving educational facts widely and to raise more than \$26,000,000 for the fight against cancer

THE THEME: "Fight Cancer With a Checkup... and a Check." A checkup to protect you and your family, a check to help others.

Fayette County
Chapter of American
Cancer Society

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.12
Corn	1.27
Oats	.59
Soybeans	2.53
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	31
Heavy Hens	21
Leghorn Fryers	22
Heavy Fryers and broilers	21
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	48

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$14.60. Sows \$12. steady to lower.

The Weather

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	31
Maximum	42
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	30
Maximum this date 1955	60
Minimum this date 1954	29
Precipitation this date 1955	0

Final Rites Held For Lawrence Ging

Funeral services for Lawrence Ging were held Friday at 3 P. M. at the Hook & Son Funeral Home, under the direction of Rev. George Groh.

Rev. Groh read from the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and read two hymns, "Abide With Me," and "Lead, Kindly Light."

Pallbearers, who cared for the floral tributes, were Tom McDonald, Emerson Chapman, Alton Smalley, Roy Dickerson, Lafayette Moore and Perry Carr.

Burial was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Boys Estimate World Tour Cost

ALBANY, N. Y. — In the imagination of members of a boys' club here, a trip around the world might cost anywhere from \$400 to \$4 million.

The boys, 9 to 12, gave the range in a poll. They listed as necessary expenses:

Meals when you get to Paris, an automobile, candy to eat when you're away from home, airplane tickets to get to New York, Brooklyn and China, and visits to Spain, Italy, France, Japan, Greece, Ohio, and Disneyland.

Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM



All Members Are
Urged To Meet In
The Temple

Sunday, Apr. 1
6:45 A. M.

To Attend

Easter Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:00 A. M.

GUEST SPEAKER:

REV. JOHN
ABERNETHY

Followed By:

Ham & Egg
Breakfast

At The Temple

Visiting Brethren Welcome
Walter A. Heath, W. M.
Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Dr. Eli Holmes Called by Death

Native Of Staunton To Be Buried Here

Dr. Eli S. Holmes, 84, native of Staunton, who had practiced medicine in Plain City for 58 years until he retired two years ago, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday morning.

After spending his early days here, he went to Plain City in 1898 and had resided there ever since. He made frequent visits back to his native county, where he has many friends.

He studied medicine and graduated from Starling Medical College in 1897.

Mrs. Holmes passed away in 1927, but Dr. Holmes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Foust, and two nephews, Hubert Holmes of Canal Winchester and Dr. Howard Holmes of Toledo.

He was a 50-year Mason and belonged to the Shrine, and also was a director in the Farmers National Bank of Plain City.

Friends may call at the J. D. Ferguson Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Monday, at 1:30 P. M. at the Ferguson Funeral Home and interment will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery around 4 P. M. Monday.

Rev. Frank Baldwin of London will conduct the services.

Bloomington Seaman Back From Long Cruise

Robert E. Morris, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morris of Bowers Street, Bloomington, and husband of the former Miss Belma C. Wolfe of Washington C. H., is scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., this week aboard the Atlantic Fleet heavy cruiser USS Des Moines after completing exercises with "Operation Springboard" in the Caribbean.

The Des Moines conducted competitive gunnery operations and engineering exercises.

Ports of call included San Juan, P. R., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

• STARTS TOMORROW •

EASTER
SUNDAY
AT THE

FAYETTE

Was there nothing
between them now
...but shame and
a child?



"Never Say
Goodbye"

presented by
TECHNICOLOR

FREE ORCHIDS! TO
THE FIRST 100 LADIES
ATTENDING THE
EASTER SUNDAY
MATINEE!



For the supreme miracle of Easter, the transcendent glory of its message, we humbly give thanks. In its radiant promise of life, everlasting, may each of us find the inspiration of hope renewed, of faith fulfilled. To all of us may Easter bring a deep and abiding joy that will shine brightly in our hearts through all the days to come.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

"In Washington C. H., Since 1868"

153 S. Fayette St.

Confidence